The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 9 Thursday, September 17, 1981

Soviets may want new negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leaders deny seeking military superiority over the United States and seem interested in negotiating new controls over nuclear missiles in Europe, according to a Republican senator just back from Moscow.

"They said they recognized the danger of a limited or escalating into a total war was very real," Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., told The Associated Press after reporting on his Kremlin talks to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

"Secondly, they demonstrated their concern over arms race by repeatedly denying that they are ambitious — have a force superior to that of the United States, they said they continued to want only a rough parity."

Mathias said if what he was told accurately reflects Soviet policy "there is at least some realism (on their part) as to the dangers of nuclear war and the economic burden of an arms race."

Mathias said Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko told other Soviet leaders expressed "enormous concern" over the NATO plan to to put 572 new U.S. thermonuclear warheads in Western Europe and aim them at Soviet territory. That concern, he said, could "offer the opportunity for serious negotiations."

NATO's 1979 decision to install the nuclear missiles in Europe was supposed to counter a threat posed by new Soviet mobile missiles and mid range aircraft known as the Backfire bomber. But the decision is causing considerable dissension within the alliance and the Reagan administration has promised to carry out this year the second half of that decision: pursuing negotiations with the Soviets on nuclear weapons in Europe.

Soviet leaders "painted the picture of how dangerous it was to have only a five-minute warning of an attack as opposed as to 25 to 30 minutes for an ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile)," Mathias said. "Of course, we pointed out the same is true for the NATO nations. They would have only five minutes also."

Overall, Mathias said he found "a wide gap in perception" as well as an unrealistic hope of reviving the Salt II treaty limiting U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and ICBMs. Reagan has refused to submit the treaty to the Senate for ratification, but the two countries have agreed to comply with its terms.

"One of the most serious problems we have with the Soviet Union is the difficulty of connecting with them," Mathias said in the interview. "We simply look at the world through different glasses. It's very difficult to communicate, and even more difficult to negotiate. This is the challenge for Secretary Haig. It's going to take dialogue and more dialogue to get through."

However, Mathias said Haig "has a genuine interest in making some progress toward a more stable relationship."

Mathias' assessment of Soviet attitudes might help guide Haig in his Sept. 25 meeting in New York with Gromyko. Their talks, coinciding with a U.N. General Assembly session, will be the highest level discussions with the Soviets since Reagan moved into the White House.

Universe photo by Dave Erickson

Peremedics and firefighters arrived at the Joseph Smith Building early Wednesday morning to find a burning fen in the basement. Students were evacuated from the building yet were able to return within the hour to their classes.

U.S. withholds visas, Cuban relations sour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration denied visas to four top Cuban officials invited to a trade seminar because of Cuba's military involvement in Africa and elsewhere, the State Department said Wednesday.

Coming 24 hours after one of Cuban President Fidel Castro's most stridently anti-American speeches in years, the decision underlines the accelerating deterioration in relations between the two countries.

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the Immigration and Naturalization Act permits the executive branch to deny visas to aliens on foreign policy grounds.

He cited U.S. opposition to Cuban intervention in Central America, Africa and elsewhere" as reason for the denial.

The identities of the Cuban visa applicants were not known although published reports have said two of them were the vice minister of foreign affairs and a senior adviser in the ministry of planning.

The U.S.-Cuba trade seminar is being organized by senators, House members and academicians, most of whom favor an end to the trade embargo imposed against Cuba 21 years ago.

Castro's speech on Tuesday, delivered at the inaugural session of a meeting of the Interparliamentary Union, provoked a walkout by the top U.S. diplomat in Cuba, Wayne Smith.

The union is a grouping of national legislators from 94 countries. A U.S. congressional delegation headed by Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., is attending the meeting even though the State Department had tried to discourage the group from participating.

A department spokesman said last week the administration believes American representation at conferences in Cuba is inappropriate as long as Cuba continues its "aggressive policies."

In his speech, Castro said, "Over the Reagan administration and its aggressive policy is the blood . . . of thousands of Salvadorans assassinated . . . hundreds of dead Angolans . . . hundreds of Libyans and Palestinians massacred — the blood of three peoples of the different continents."

Castro denied assertions that Cuba has been providing military support for rebels in El Salvador, but Fischer said the administration stands by its allegations of Cuban involvement in that country.

Castro also reiterated his charge that the United States is responsible for the outbreak of contagious diseases in Cuba in recent months.

Fischer called that allegation absurd and said the diseases were introduced by Cuban troops returning from Africa.

The administration is considering a number of measures to counter Cuba's overseas military involvements.

Smoldering fan motor cause JSMB building to evacuate

Students hurrying to their 8 a.m. classes in the Joseph Smith Building Wednesday found the building evacuated and smoke-filled, surrounded by firefighters and paramedics, and with, as one student put it, "a very distinct odor."

The source of the smoke and odor was the fan in the basement of the building. "It smelled pretty bad, but the only loss was the motor of the fan, which will have to be repaired or replaced," said Lt. Evan Henderson of the Provo City Fire Department.

"No one was hurt," he added.

JSB custodians informed BYU Security/Police at about 7:45 a.m. that smoke was filling the building. Security notified the Provo Fire Department and evacuated the building, according to Capt. Wes Sherwood of BYU Security/Police.

Two fire trucks and a unit of paramedics arrived shortly after 8 a.m. and within 15 minutes found the smoking fan in the south wing of the building's basement.

"Apparently there was a power failure which caused the one fan motor to burn, and the fan next to it circulated the smoke," said Henderson.

BBB alerts students

By JAMIE WARNOCK
Staff Writer

A new photography business operating in Provo is soliciting business by phone and the Better Business Bureau is warning students to beware.

The business is operated by George Eichert, who registered with the BBB as an affiliate of Rocky Mountain Advertising and Chris Black of Daniel Portrait. Together they are offering a package of three 8-by-10 photographs to consumers over the phone.

But the business, which is located on 455 N. University Ave. in Provo, has received an unsatisfactory rating from the BBB.

The business has also failed to pay its rent, according to Jim Winterton who owns the suite. Wednesday an employee at Rocky Mountain Advertising, based in West Valley City, contacted The Daily Universe saying Eichert is not affiliated with the advertising firm.

Eichert could not be reached for comment on these statements.

Betty Engemann of the Better Business Bureau in Provo said many BYU students have been calling for reliability reports on Rocky Mountain Advertising and Daniel Portrait since Friday.

She said the business is calling students on the phone and asking them a trivia question such as: Which one of these three Presidents was assassinated? Truman, McKinley or Garfield.

Of course McKinley and Garfield are both correct answers, but if the student misses the first question they ask if he or she would like to try again. When the correct answer is given they say the customer wins a free barbeque grill, if he or she purchases three 8-by-10 photographs for $19.95.

"There could be a possible problem with this," said Mrs. Engeman, "because the price of the photos falls below the $25 minimum which a customer is allowed to recover within 72 hours of the purchase."

She explained that the federal rescision law allows a customer three days to return a purchase and get a refund, but only if the product or service is over $25.

There is also a Provo City ordinance that requires any new business of this type to license itself with the city and pay a $1,000 bond before beginning business. According to city officals, Eichert neglected paying the bond until Wednesday, although he has been working since last Friday.

Mrs. Engemann said Eichert filled out an incomplete basic questionnaire at the Better Business Bureau and is informing the public that Rocky Mountain Advertising and Daniel Portrait are registered with the BBB.

She said Eichert has been using the BBB as a reference, but "that doesn't mean the business is endorsed by the BBB. This business has received an unsatisfactory rating from the BBB."

According to 8th Circuit Court files, Eichert is currently on probation for 18 months for issuing checks with insufficient funds occurring Feb. 19, 1981.

"The Better Business Bureau recommends that when purchasing photos it is wiser to deal with a company with an established performance record. This enables the consumer to check work and references before making a purchase," said Mrs. Engemann.

ports spectators advised

Holland asks Cougar fans to be impeccable in behavior while still loud and solid blue

President Jeffrey R. Holland has asked Cougar fans to be "impeccable in their behavior" at games in a letter sent to all non-student football season ticket holders.

Holland made a similar request at a March devotional earlier this year after a BYU basketball game in Wyoming. According to Holland, a spectator at the game said he experienced "the most crude and barbaric behavior ever witnessed in over 40 years as a player and spectator of college sports."

Local newspapers reported that Wyoming spectators threw objects at the players during the game as well as shouting obscenities and other rude comments.

"As the 1981-82 season approaches, we have a special request," Holland said in the letter. "It is obvious that we want to continue winning. We also want to become known as the best host in the nation.

"We are asking Cougar fans to be impeccable in their behavior — loud and solid blue, but impeccable."

Holland complimented past sportsmanship but noted that in the past, fans have not always been as courteous to guests as they could have been. "We want to show the world of intercollegiate athletics that BYU does not put winning before good taste.

"Specifically, there is no place for abusive language, inappropriate remarks, booing or any other conduct which might detract from the sportsmanship at BYU athletic events."

Holland outlined acceptable behavior for the fans. "Y Mountain ought to tremble when we cheer at football games, and the roof ought to lift off the Marriott Center at our basketball games. But let's do it at the right times and in the right ways. That's what it means to 'rise and shout when the Cougars are out.' "

Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

Hospital's 1st twins

Proud mother Deborah Merle Jones holds the first set of twins born in the new Orem Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Jones, Riverton, Utah, have not yet named the infants, who were three hours old when the picture was taken. They were born at 1 and 1:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Haws asked by student, why illuminate the 'Y'

By CHRISTY CUSTER
Staff Writer

In an attempt against the lighting of the "Y" as a class gift, a meeting was scheduled between a BYU student and ASBYU President Kasey Haws.

Ray Naud, a senior majoring in history from San Diego, said he arranged a meeting with Haws because he thinks many students are concerned about the decision to light the "Y," although no one will challenge it.

"Usually it is not worth my time to challenge a lot of the things that go on at BYU but this is the straw that broke the camel's back," he said.

According to Naud, there are several options open to students who wish to challenge the lighting of the "Y." "The executive council has total control to change the decision to light the "Y" because it originally made the decision."

Naud said the council is not bound by ASBYU bylaws to follow the recommendations left by the 1981 committee concerning the class gift.

Marc Francis, ASBYU attorney general, said the council is not bound by bylaws but the council follows by precedence the suggestions of the class-gift committee.

The council was forced during the spring to choose an alternate gift when the 1981 committee's first and second choices fell through, said Francis. The lighting of the "Y" was the third choice left by the 1981 committee, and the council, in an attempt to represent the wishes of the graduating seniors, voted to light the "Y."

Naud said he felt if there was a vote today the majority of students would vote for something rather than lighting the "Y."

Francis agreed that the lighting of the "Y" was not the most popular choice for the gift but it was one of the choices recommended by the gift committee. The committee's recommendations represent a year-long process of polling to determine ideas for the gift, he said.

Haws, commenting on the council's position said, "It would have been presumptuous of us to take upon ourselves to overrule a committe that had done over six months of work on an issue."

Naud said he hopes people will be concerned and take an interest by meeting with Haws today in an effort to stop the lighting of the "Y" before it's too late.

According to Francis, "It is a valid assumption that if the lighting of the 'Y' is not carried through, there will not be a class gift for 1981."

If the lighting of the "Y" falls through at this stage and if the council chooses a new gift, then the administration would probably see it as an attempt on the part of the 1982 class to choose two class gifts, he said.

"I feel if the lighting of the 'Y' fell through, the administration would not put the decision back in the council's hands, and if they did, the council would probably let it die because it would interfere with this year's gift."

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reagan to axe education and energy

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will propose that the departments of Education and Energy be eliminated next year, and is resurrecting a controversial plan to delay for three months the cost-of-living raises for Social Security recipients, administration sources said Wednesday night.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan is to announce the proposals early next week as part of his latest blueprint for making additonal cuts in the 1982 budget, which begins Oct. 1.

The administration also has signalled Congress that Reagan would not be opposed if the House and Senate voted to trim military spending by slightly more than the $2 billion reduction Reagan seeks for the coming fiscal year.

DC-10 lands fuel-less as engines fail

TAMPA, Fla. — A DC-10 jetliner that apparently left Los Angeles with only two of its three fuel tanks full made an emergency landing in Tampa as its engines sputtered to a halt, federal officials said Wednesday.

The DC-10 jetliner bound for Miami with 139 passengers aboard was over the Gulf of Mexico on Sept. 6 when the pilot reported his fuel was registering dangerously near empty, the FAA said.

Air controllers diverted the jet to Tampa International Airport. U.S. Coast Guard rescue crews were alerted in case the jet plunged into the Gulf. Airport emergency emergency equipment was rolled out.

"When the plane landed, all three engines were running," said Pan Am Spokesman Jim Arey. "But when it was taxing to the terminal, the engines started to quit from lack of fuel. It was a critical fuel problem."

Medflies once again under control

LOS GATOS, Calif. — Officials battling the Mediterranean fruit fly said Wednesday they are "once again" in control after a pesticide assault on an area where five wild flies were discovered over the weekend.

Helicopters sprayed the area in Milpitas with malathion Tuesday night, and ground spraying of a more powerful chemical, diazinon, was scheduled for Wednesday, said Annie Zeller, a spokeswoman with the Mediterranean fruit fly eradication project.

Arabs oppose U.S.-Israeli alliance

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Arab nations appear uniformly opposed to the new "strategic alliance" between the United States and Israel, saying they fear the Jewish state will read the accord as a license to attack the Arabs.

But diplomats and other observers say Arab leaders are not joining forces to oppose the agreements that came out of last week's talks in Washington between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Reagan.

"Reagan and Begin are talking about doing things that the Arabs believe they have been doing secretly all along."

Volcker labels cuts just 'down payment'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, vowing to stay on a tight-credit course, declared Wednesday that President Reagan and Congress have made only a "down payment" on deep budget cuts needed to drive down interest rates.

Insisting there is no "quick fix" or painless solution that might send rates tumbling from their high levels, Volcker said Reagan and Congress must find as much as $100 billion in spending cuts in 1984 alone to eliminate federal deficits and ease the demand for a limited supply of credit.

In testimony before the Senate Budget Committee, Volcker said the nation's central bank would not waver from its policy of restrictive money growth to squeeze inflation out of the U.S. economy.

The progress being made against inflation is too important to be halted now despite the economic suffering caused by high interest rates, he said.

"A lasting resolution of our economic problems generally, and the interest-rate problem in particular, will be found only in success in the battle against inflation,' he said.

"Indeed, a sense of retreat would only aggravate the present problems . . . ," he added.

Instead, Volcker put the onus on Reagan and Congress to eliminate government deficits, which he said are sustaining high interest rates by creating increased competition with private borrowers for a limited pool of credit that is being kept tight by the Fed.

It is the government's seeming voracious credit appetite, with no end in sight, that is sustaining high rates, he said.

Budget committee members, noting their constituents' growing anger over high interest rates, asked Volcker repeatedly if there are any faster solutions.

"There is no quick fix," he replied. "We've got a problem that has literally built up over 30 years . . . The idea that there is a rapid fix is just not realistic."

He insisted that a loosening of the bank's credit policies would only refuel inflation and send interest rates higher as lenders rush to protect their investments.

"If we had no objective in the world other than to get interest rates down by Christmas" and the Fed pumped up the economy's supply of money and credit, "the chances are very high that by Christmas, interest rates would be higher."

He also rejected some calls in Congress for credit controls, saying such remedies are arbitrary, unenforceable and cause market disruptions that "would likely only make the situation worse."

Volcker noted that short-term interest rates have declined significantly in recent weeks, but long-term rates remain high despite a falling inflation rate.

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The Universe

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Bombing attempt claimed by terrorists

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Two time bombs planted by terrorists were found and defused Wednesday outside Rhein-Main Air Base, a main transit point for the 240,000 American troops in Europe. Meanwhile, West Germany's most feared terrorists took responsibility for trying to kill the U.S. Army's European commander.

The planting of the explosives was the fifth incident aimed at Americans in West Germany in three weeks, and was presumed to be part of the terrorist Red Army Faction's self-proclaimed war "against the American military machine."

In the latest episode, American soldiers found two fire extinguishers containing explosives and equipped with timers on a railroad freight spur less than half a mile from Rhein-Main.

Each of the devices weighed 13 pounds. Police said the type of explosive had not been determined, and declined to say when the bombs were set to go off.

Police disarmed the bombs without injury, but area rail and highway traffic was blocked for about half an hour.

The railroad carries supplies to the base, which is especially busy because of the annual autumn NATO maneuvers.

Meanwhile, a Frankfurt newspaper received a letter signed by the Red Army Faction claiming its members attacked Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, the Army commander in Europe. He and his wife Rowene were slightly injured by glass slivers Tuesday when a Soviet-made grenade hit the general's car as he was being driven to work in Heidelberg.

The letter was postmarked in Aschaffenburg, base of a U.S. infantry brigade, and sent to the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper.

It declared an urban guerrilla war on "the centers, the bases and the strategy of the American military machine."

The letter said the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, sought to disable "the global imperialist apparatus," in order to pave the way for "a new breakthrough" by revolutionaries in the Third World.

The government denounced the attack and vowed to protect Americans.

Kroesen appeared at a news conference with Lothar Spaeth, premier of the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg where the U.S. Army headquarters is located.

On Aug. 31, the terrorists planted bombs at the U.S. Air Force's European headquarters at Ramstein, injuring 18 Americans and two Germans.

WHO IS LORENZO?
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Governor reveals plans

Matheson not seeking Senate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Scott M. Matheson says he's not interested in being a United States senator.

Matheson made the comment during his monthly new conference at the studios of KUED television Wednesday.

A copyright Deseret News poll published Wednesday said that if next year's general election were held today, Matheson would defeat incumbent Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch for the U.S. Senate.

But Matheson said he will not be a candidate under any circumstances.

He refused to speculate on whether Hatch would be vulnerable to any other Democratic opponents.

On another topic, Matheson said Intermountain Power Project representatives and Millard County officials must still work out a definition of what constitutes direct impact from the project.

The governor said if the parties can't come to an agreement, the issue should be settled in court.

Matheson said he will keep a close watch on the IPP officials' efforts to help Millard County communities pay the cost of growth related to the IPP.

The governor said he has received a letter from IPP officials in which they agree to work with local communities to mitigate the impact of the project.

The IPP involves the construction of an $8 billion coal-fired power plant near Lynndyl in Millard County.

Matheson also said he will ask the 1982 Legislature to fund a state crime lab and provide funds for training for state law enforcement officers.

He said he does not want state investigators to have to depend on the national crime lab in Washington for help in solving Utah crimes.

The state should also be able to train its own law enforcement personnel, the governor said.

President Kimball fair, continues to improve

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball was listed in fair condition Wednesday by his physician.

President Kimball, 86, is recuperating from surgery Sept. 5 in which an accumulation of blood and fluid was removed from between his skull and the front part of his brain.

It was the third such operation for President Kimball since 1979.

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, President Kimball's physician, said the church leader was alert and eating well.

He said President Kimball is undergoing an intensive physical-therapy program and gradually increasing his activity and regaining his strength.

Sister Camilla Kimball is staying in a room at LDS Hospital to be near her husband, who is still expected to remain in the hospital for another couple of weeks. He was only moved from intensive care Tuesday.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Friday Highs near 90, lows in the 50s

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

High temperature: 90
Low temperature: 53
One year ago: 77-51
Prevailing wind direction northwest
Peak wind speed. 5 mph, 4:05 p.m. Wednesday
High humidity: 96 percent
Low humidity: 22 percent
Precipitation. none
Month to date: 1 61 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1980 18 66 inches

Reunion announcements

October missionary-reunion announcements will be published by The Daily Universe Sept. 29. Forms for those wishing to have announcements published will be available from the receptionist in 538 ELWC, Monday through Sept. 23, 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Completed forms must be returned by noon, Sept. 24. Directions on the form must be followed. There will be no exceptions.

SUNDANCE MOUNTAIN RUN

Pre-ski conditioning race
Saturday, September 26
Begins 9:00 a.m., at Sundance

The Sundance Mountain Run is without a doubt one of the best times you'll have this fall The autumn colors and brisk air are ideal for a challenging, beautiful mountain run It begins at the Sundance parking area and goes to Elk Meadow, Stewart Falls, then returns to the Sundance Base. *All runners meet at 9 00 a.m at Sundance.*

$6 entry includes race participation, Sundance Mountain Run T-shirt, entry in $800 merchandise drawing, and post-race barbecue at Sundance

Entry Applications
available from these sponsors and merchandise contributors.

Village Sports Den, Top Ten Sports, Wolfe's, Sundance, KEYY Radio

FREE bluegrass festival

Sept. 19, 1981 4:30p.m.

A DAY ON THE GREEN

On the grass

by the Carillon Bell Tower

Confab error now corrected

A story printed in Wednesday's paper in-orrectly announced the times of the three ake conferences scheduled for Sunday.

The 3rd, 4th and 13th stakes will meet at 2 m., 11 a.m. and 8 a.m. respectively, rather an the times previously noted. All con-rences, which will be presided over by lder Bruce R. McConkie of the LDS Coun-l of the Twelve, will be held in the Marriott enter.

epression-era ooperative tells s political past

OOSEVELT, N.J. (AP) — In 1936, a patch of was carved from the New Jersey cornfields a New Deal cooperative meant to provide a out for Jews sweating their lives away in the ment districts of Philadelphia and New York.

our years later, the federal government of-d to sell the isolated 1.9 acres to the 100 ilies living there for $1. There are residents still think it wasn't such a great deal.

We turned them down at first because we just dn't afford it," said Morris Chasan, whose ly was one of the first seven to move into the rally funded cooperative during the Depres-. "I still wonder if we let the government get too easy."

e said residents were reluctant to kick in a y each because they feared they wouldn't be to fund the upkeep of the water and sewage ts, the public school and other services.

ut the feds pulled out in 1941 and the resi-s decided to incorporate, changing the name e settlement from Jersey Homesteads to the ugh of Roosevelt and buying for $4,000 the es they had rented for $15 a month.

ot much has changed since then.

t still could be the 1930s for us in many s," Mayor Iaon Barth said. "We're pretty ted out here."

t an average cost of $40,000, the boxlike ses — only 75 have been added to the original — are still considered inexpensive.

ut they are still not easy to sell, recalling the in 1940 when half of them stood vacant ause settlers willing or able to make the $500 npayment could not be found.

he garment factory built to provide perative employment is still here, about to be ndoned by its fifth industry, a pressboard ufacturer.

nd the general store is vacant again, this time wo years.

ut the town mainstays are still here — the le and the post office, the main meeting e and the scene of many arguments.

quabbles about education were so fierce in '40s, for example, that townspeople set up separate elementary schools to accom-date all viewpoints. And, again, the problem blic works funding had emerged.

oosevelt must find $1 million to comply with rs from the state Department of Environ-tal Protection to clean up its wastewater tment plant and $500,000 to upgrade a riorated water system.

arth had applied for loans from the govern-t, which he says owes the town at least that h "after they left us kind of hanging out here he cornfields."

he town's only revenue comes from the rage $2,000 annual taxes on each of the 275 ilies, and Barth believes it's time the com-nity expanded.

ut the mayor says people fear that growth will n the borough, which flanks a popular back to the Jersey shore, will lose the "character" outsiders have cared to explore.

hat character began to take shape from the n's very beginnings, when there was espread outrage over what one New York spaper called a "Communist" community.

pposition was so strong that federal marshals on hand when the houses were built and n the first families arrived. "Then when our dren went outside to high school, first in ntown and then Highstown, we had to teach n how to fight," Chasen said.

hat is the future of Roosevelt, which lies ost squarely between Philadelphia and New ?

Whatever happens, we are going to face some hard times," Barth said. "But that's ing new to us. And, by the way, we still antee residents a free spot in our cemetery."

ayor faces ugh choice

EW YORK (AP) — yor Edward Koch s picking a nocratic presiden-favorite between Edward M. Ken-y and former Vice ident Walter Mon-would be a "tough ce."

f I support Teddy e would be cruises his yacht, jet-set ies in Aspen, good and good times, lazy summers on sands at Hyan-ort.

Forgotten soldiers awarded metals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six years after 18 American soldiers withstood three brutal German attacks along a snowy Belgian road in World War II, the Army announced Wednesday it would award the men medals that will make their platoon among the most decorated in the war.

On Oct. 26, Army Secretary John O. Marsh Jr. will present four Distinguished Service Crosses —the Army's second highest award — and 14 other medals to members of the platoon and survivors of four who have died since the battle near Lanzerath, Belgium, late in 1944.

The Army's announcement said the men were outnumbered 15 to 1 but still inflicted severe casualties on their Nazi attackers in a "courageous and almost forgotten last-ditch stand" during the Battle of the Bulge.

Llyle J. Bouck Jr., who as a 20-year-old captain commanded the platoon, remembers those 18 hours on Dec. 16, 1944, as a "hellish nightmare" and historian John Eisenhower has written that the heroic stand blocked an assault that could have meant the collapse of the U.S. position early in the crucial battle.

A 1969 book by Eisenhower, son of the late president, recounts how Bouck's platoon followed its orders to "hold at all costs" until — surrounded, out of ammunition, and with their radio blasted apart — the men were captured and imprisoned until the end of the war.

The Army announcement noted Bouck made a lengthy effort to win recognition for the intelligence and reconnaissance platoon of the 394th Infantry Regiment, 99th Infantry Division. He said he became interested in finding if any of the other men had been decorated after getting a letter from the Army in 1966 informing him he'd been ordered the Silver Star based on paperwork submitted in 1945. "They just sent me this citation through the mail and that was that," he recalled.

Bouck found none of the other men had been decorated and it was then too late to recommend medals for the other men because of military regulations.

Eisenhower's book on the Battle of the Bulge, titled "The Bitter Woods," raised interest in the platoon, as did newspaper articles. Then, in 1979, Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., sponsored legislation that waived the rules on length of time for recommendations.

That resulted in President Carter awarding the platoon a unit citation early this year, followed by Wednesday's announcement.

The medals to be awarded in addition to Bouck's are:

Distinguished Service Cross: William L. Slape, Shreveport, La.; Risto Melosevich, El Toro, Calif.; William J. Tsakanikas, also known as William James, Port Chester, N.Y., deceased.

Silver Star: Aubrey P. McGehee Jr., McComb, Miss.; Jordan H. Robinson, Blaine, Tenn.; James R. Silvola, Ocala, Fla.; Louis J. Kalil, Mislawaka, Ind.; John B. Cregar, Richmond, Va.

Bronze Star with valor device: James Fort, Cumberland City, Tenn.; George H. Redmond, Greensboro, N.C.; William R. Dustman, Albany, Ore., deceased; Samuel L. Jenkins, El Paso, Texas; Robert H. Preston, Silver Springs, Md.; Clifford R. Fansher, Enid, Okla.; Robert J. Baasch, Clarksburg, W.Va., deceased; Robert D. Adams, Akron, Ohio, deceased; Joseph A. McConnell, Tempe, Ariz.

Surplus of teachers in state yet too few in math, science

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State officials have concluded that while there is an overall surplus of teachers in Utah, it is increasingly difficult to find mathematics or science instructors or male teachers for elementary grades.

The conclusions are based on the annual report on the number of prospective teachers graduated from Utah's six teacher training institutions.

The report for 1980 was released by Vere A. McHenry, coordinator of staff development for the State Office of Education.

The six schools produced 1,906 teacher graduates last year, McHenry said, down 3.89 percent from the 1,983 graduated in 1979.

McHenry said there is an oversupply of social science teachers and physical education instructors. And, he said, contrary to national trends, Utah produces more foreign-language teachers than can be employed in the state.

Both Utah and the nation as a whole train too few math and science teachers, McHenry said. Special education and vocational-technical education teachers also are in short supply and music teachers often are hard to find.

Too few high school students elect to take tough math and science courses that would prepare them for college study in those fields, McHenry said.

Many of those who do earn science and math degrees find other employment in business, industry or government at salaries much higher than beginning teacher pay.

McHenry said unless present trends change sharply, Utah's future teaching corps will be mostly female.

Of the 1,906 prospective teachers graduated last year, 1,411, or 74 percent, were female. Only 495, or 26 percent, were male. Among prospective elementary teachers, 85.1 percent of the graduates were female and only 14.9 percent were male.

With state school enrollment projected to increase sharply in this decade, there will be an increasing demand for elementary teachers by the 1983-84 school term, McHenry said.

Last year, BYU graduated 897 teachers, Utah State University graduated 372, the University of Utah graduated 309, Weber State College graduated 178, Southern Utah State College graduated 113 and Westminster College graduated 37.

Pedestrian hit at intersection

A pedestrian walking her bike across the intersection at 800 North and 200 East in Provo was struck by a car Wednesday morning, but no serious injuries occurred.

According to a spokeswomen for Utah Valley Hospital, Chen Chang Yu was taken by paramedics to Utah Valley Hospital where she was treated for minor lacerations and released.

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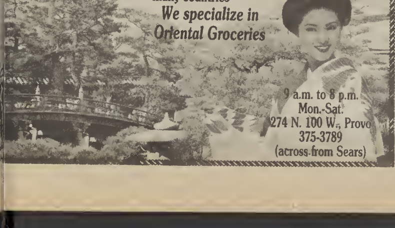

Sports

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Sugar tops Hearns in 14

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard knocked Thomas Hearns down in the 13th round, then battered him into submission in the 14th round Wednesday night to win undisputed possession of the welterweight championship of the world.

On this night, it was Sugar Ray who was the "Hit Man" as Hearns scored most of his points by dancing and jabbing, while Leonard's early round power robbed Hearns of his artillery.

Hearns was ahead on the cards of all three judges when the end came.

In the 14th, Leonard sent Hearns reeling with a tremendous right to the head. Sugar Ray followed with four or five more head shots that sent Hearns around the ring.

Leonard got Hearns into a neutral corner, landed some light blows, then smashed two or three more lightning hooks to the face. Referee Davey Pearl jumped in and stopped it as a sellout crowd in Caesars Palace's outdoor arena went crazy.

Hearns protested briefly, then staggered to his waiting cornermen as Leonard threw his hands high in a salute of victory.

The fight was stopped at 1:45 of the 14th round.

Judge Duane Ford had it 124-122, judge Charles Minker had it 125-121 and judge Lou Tabat had it 125-125, all for Hearns, meaning Leonard's share of the 147-pound class title was in imminent danger of slipping away.

It looked as though Leonard might end the fight when he had Hearns in trouble in the sixth and seventh rounds. But then the previously unbeaten Hearns, who had been described as a mechanical fighter who couldn't box, began dancing. He not only got back into the fight but took charge of it in the opinion of the officials.

Leonard was not to be denied. The 25-year-old golden boy of boxing, who also holds the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, hurt Hearns badly with a hard right to the head in the 13th round. He then landed too many punches to count to the head and body, and he drove Hearns across the ring, through the ropes and onto the ring apron.

Hearns, who was defending his World Boxing Association version of the title, struggled into the ring, and Pearl did not rule it a knockdown. Hearns circled away and actually threw some punches, but Leonard landed a series of punches that dropped Hearns into a sitting position on the lower strand of the ropes in his corner. This time, Pearl called it a knockdown before Hearns got up at the count of three or four.

In the 14th round, Hearns landed a left-right and was moving well before a big, big right to the head started him on the way to his first defeat in 33 pro bouts. He had scored 30 of his 32 victories by knockout.

Hearns earned at least $5 million for his chance to add the WBC title to his WBA championship, but the money certainly won't seem so important to the 6-foot-1 slugger from Detroit now. It had to be a bitter defeat.

Leonard, three years older than Hearns, three inches shorter and at a four-inch reach disadvantage, rose to the heights on a hot, humid night in this desert gambling capital. It will be ranked as the greatest victory in a career marked by many triumphs, including the gold medal in the 1976 Olympics.

Hearns, who weighed 145 pounds to 146 for Leonard, outpunched Leonard in the first two rounds but no damage was done. Leonard began scoring better in the third, fourth and fifth rounds as he moved and Hearns stalked. Most of the clean punches by both fighters were jabs.

Then, in the sixth round, Leonard hurt Hearns with two hooks and sent him to the ropes. Hearns fought back but then another head volley had him reeling. However, Leonard could not put him down.

In the seventh round, eight punches to the head forced Hearns to the ropes. Again he fought back, then Leonard landed two hooks to the body and a right that drove Hearns into a corner. When the round ended, Hearns seemed on the brink of defeat.

Then the fight took an odd twist as Hearns turned boxer, moving extremely well, using his reach advantage, picking his spots and scoring with hard jabs and occasional short rights. Now, Leonard was the stalker, and suddenly he seemed tired. He began punching much less.

Sugar Ray praises Tom Hearns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The meeting with Thomas Hearns was finished, and although he wore dark glasses to hide a badly-disfigured left eye and was very weary, Sugar Ray Leonard was the one smiling.

"I proved I'm the best welterweight in the world," Leonard said Wednesday night after he had won the undisputed title from Hearns on a 14th-round knockout.

Leonard, who added the World Boxing Association welterweight title to the World Boxing Council crown he already held, praised his fallen opponent.

"I apologize for saying he had no brains," the champion said. "He's truly a great athlete."

"I never was afraid I was going to lose, but the fight was getting too close for comfort," said the 25-year-old Leonard, who now has won 22 of his 32 bouts by knockout, with a lone loss coming in the first bout with then WBC champion Roberto Duran.

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Women's team takes tourney

Lehmann wins it for Cougars

Universe photo by Richard Bagen

Chris Lehmann drives during the BYU Women's Golf Invitational Wednesday. Lehmann lead the Cougars to their second straight invitational title.

BYU's Chris Lehmann shot a one-over-par 72 in the final round of the BYU Women's Golf Invitational Wednesday to sew up the invitational title and lead the Cougars to their second BYU Invitational team championship in a row.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament was played over the Hobble Creek Golf Course, a 6,000 yard, par 71 layout in Springville's Hobble Creek Canyon.

BYU posted an 888 team total, increasing its 36-hole 10-shot margin over UCLA to 13 strokes. The Bruins recorded a 901 team effort, followed by New Mexico (915), Washington (924), Weber State (952), Oregon State (978), Air Force (1048), and Colorado State (1068).

"We made a great team effort," said BYU coach Gary Howard. "Probably the best we've ever had."

Reviewing the day's action, Howard explained, "We held UCLA on the front side, and let the pressure get them on the back nine. We were kind of shaky going into the 14th, but then came out and played solid golf."

"I played a lot better than yesterday," said Lehmann, a 5-foot 6-inch junior from Thousand Oaks, Calif., just two days from her 20th birthday. "I really felt confident out there, so I played consistently."

"Chris has always been a solid player for us," Howard added. "She's handling things on the course better than she's ever done."

BYU's Kelli Antolock tied for second with Tara Zielenski of UCLA, carding a 221.

"I played really well today," said Antolock, a 5-foot 4-inch sophomore from Port Angeles, Wash.

Sixers' Collins injured; career may be finished

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The injury-plagued pro basketball career of four-time all-star guard Doug Collins may be over.

Collins' career with the Philadelphia 76ers may have ended Monday as he ran a fast break with some University of Pennsylvania players in a pickup game.

"His leg went out on him," said Penn assistant coach Tom Schneider, who saw Collins go down. "He just sat there on the court."

The 30-year-old Collins, first pick in the 1973 National Basketball Association draft, tore ligaments in his right knee, identical to an injury to his left knee last year.

"This new injury precludes his return to professional basketball in the foreseeable future," said Dr. Joseph Torg, who will make another examination before performing surgery later this week.

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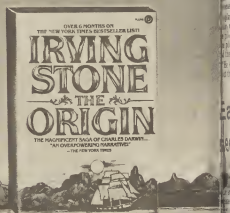

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'Faust fever' reaching peak at Notre Dame

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Notre Dame football guide calls it "The Gerry Faust Era." A better term might be "Faust fever."

It has swept the Notre Dame campus since Gerry Faust showed up last winter, fresh from 18 years at Moeller High School in Cincinnati, to succeed Dan Devine as head football coach. It reached a peak last weekend when the Fighting Irish made Faust's debut a smashing success by pounding Louisiana State 27-9.

Faust has the campus so fired up that a pep rally Friday night had to be moved outdoors to accommodate the 10,000 or so who showed up. It was the first outdoor pep rally since Ara Parseghian's days.

They cheered Faust's every breath. They cheered when he said, "I hope you can hear me out there." They cheered when he said it was the first Notre Dame pep rally he'd ever attended. They cheered and chanted, "Gerry, Gerry, Gerry," when he said his wife and children and parents were on hand.

"Notre Dame stands for many things," Faust said, his high-pitched voice becoming almost a rasp. "It stands for excellent academics, great alumni, subway alumni, a great band, great quality, great students."

The crowd shouted, "We're No. 1! We're No. 1!" And they were right, at least for the time being, when the Irish moved to the top of The Associated Press rankings this week.

"The team is doing it all for the university and for you students out there," Faust said. His voice became almost incoherent when he noted, "LSU played Alabama last week but Alabama was not the important game as far as they were concerned. The important game is tomorrow.

"I'm asking each and every one of you who will be in that stadium to rock that stadium the whole game. We need each and every one of you to give us 120 percent. If you do that, we'll get our first victory on the way to 12 and the national championship."

Faust would like the NCAA to permit a team to have a pre-season scrimmage against another school, without spectators.

"It makes a big difference, and it would make college football better. They play an exhibition game in college basketball and the NFL has four pre-season games."

A plane was about to land in South Bend, Ind., Friday when a passenger told a stewardess to ask the pilot if he could fly over the Golden Dome. The pilot, however, was a good ol' Georgia boy and I think this reply came back:

"He says he doesn't know where it is. How about them dawgs!"

Eagles, Bills see similarities

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles and Buffalo Bills will be virtual strangers in the night, but there still are some striking similarities between the two undefeated National Football League teams that meet tonight.

They have met in only one regular-season game — a 27-26 Buffalo victory in 1973 — and it will be making its first appearance on a Thursday night ABC-TV telecast.

"It doesn't give us much time to prepare, and tough when you don't know much about them. All we know is what we've seen on film and," said Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, who was a rookie starter the last time the Bills met the Eagles.

Both teams have 2-0 records, outstanding quarterbacks, dangerous backs and receivers, highly respected coaches, and 3-4 defenses that have allowed the fewest points in their respective conferences this year.

Buffalo has outscored opponents 66-3, while the Eagles have won two games by a total of 37-

"I feel that it's going to be a defensive game, a ball-control low-scoring," said Ferguson.

Buffalo guard Reggie McKenzie, another member of the Bills' 1973 team, said, "It's like looking in a mirror. They're like our defense — disciplined and always well-prepared."

Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, the National Football Conference's top quarterback last season when he took the Eagles to the Super Bowl, also will be familiar to about 80,000 fans in the sold-out Rich Stadium. He was born in Kenmore, Kawanna, which is located between Orchard Park and Buffalo, and used to dream about playing for the Bills.

Jaworski had only 12 interceptions in 16 games last year while passing for 3,529 yards and 27 touchdowns. This year, he is 27 of 51 for 310 yards, with one TD and one interception.

Seventeen completions have gone to running backs Wilbert Montgomery, backup Billy Campfield and fullback Perry Harrington, but Jaworski also has Harold Carmichael and Charlie Smith as deep threats.

Ferguson has completed 31 passes for 515 yards and six touchdowns. He has changed his pattern late last year, when running back Joe Cribbs was the leading receiver with 52 catches.

Ferguson's main targets in the first two games are wide receivers Jerry Butler and Frank Lewis, with nine catches apiece, and tight end Lee Brammer with five.

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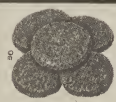
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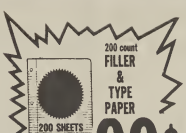
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Hamilton loves to run football for '81 Cougars

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Senior Reporter

There's one thing Waymon Hamilton loves to do.

He loves to run.

Running is such an important thing to the 6-foot, 210-pound sophomore running back from Calipatria, Calif., he feels he can do a seemingly impossible feat — run for 1,000 yards this season.

"I have personal goals, just like any other athlete on the team, and my personal goal is to gain 1,000 yards and catch a lot of passes in 1981," Hamilton said.

And Waymon has shown he can run with the football.

During his four years at Calipatria, Hamilton ran 30-35 times a game and in his junior year averaged 13.5 yards a carry.

During two games as a high school senior, Hamilton had 290 yards one game and 300 another. "They said I was heading for 2,000 yards that year," Hamilton said.

Waymon had his choice of various university athletic programs after his senior year in high school.

Yet instead of enrolling at a running-oriented school like Oklahoma, Minnesota or even the University of Hawaii with its sunny seashores, Waymon Hamilton chose the pass-happy Cougars of BYU.

"When (recruiting coordinator) Norm Chow and LaVell Edwards saw me play during my last high school year, they both said that it wouldn't be easy for me to make the BYU varsity squad because of the number of seniors playing, but if I worked hard, I'd have a good shot at starting," Hamilton said.

Instead of playing on the varsity squad, the majority of the freshmen players like Waymon Hamilton were assigned duties on the junior varsity squad, a team that Hamilton loved to play for.

"I thought the J.V. season was great," Hamilton says. "It was just like going back to my junior year in high school when I used to drag players down the field with me as I ran."

Waymon's natural ability shined during his freshman year against Ricks College, as he had a 65-yard run, rushed 130 yards on 11 carries and caught two passes for 22 yards.

There were some drawbacks for Waymon playing on the J.V. squad, the biggest one being that he was one of only a few blacks on the team.

"The University of Utah J.V. squad really gave me a lot of hassle about being black and playing for an all-white church team.

"But I took at it a different way," Waymon said. "I don't feel there is a race barrier on the BYU football team, either J.V. or varsity, because all of the coaches and the majority of the players feel there is only one color on the BYU team — not black, or white or brown — only blue and white."

And Hamilton has felt the comradery on the field and off the field.

"Every one of the athletes on the field is the same, and the players and everyone I've met here connected with the BYU football program treats me as a person, almost like a brother," Hamilton said.

"It was a big decision for Waymon to come to BYU," said Maggie Hamilton, Waymon's mother.

"I knew Waymon could accomplish the things he has always wanted to."

Waymon's mother, a widow, is a member of the LDS Church, and raised her four children to look for the best in whatever they wanted to do with their life.

"BYU was the best place Waymon looked at during high school, because it was more homey and natural than anywhere else," Mrs. Hamilton said.

"The most important thing for Waymon is to get his diploma from BYU and work with mentally retarded youth, which has always been his dream," she said.

"Waymon has a lot of ability and is very coachable," said Garth Hall, Waymon's running back coach. "Waymon has great strength and good speed, but when he came here his receiving abilities were questionable.

"Our coaching staff has forced Waymon to block, run and catch the ball more than he ever had before," Hall added.

The hardest thing for a halfback to do during his freshman year is to get into a strength and conditioning program.

"I felt as a freshman, 'Why should I bother lifting weights and working on the conditioning program because I'm already big enough and strong enough,'" Hamilton said.

But after the Cougars' starting backfield graduated, Hamilton saw his opportunity to play football.

During the summer months, Waymon stayed in Provo and firmly dedicated himself to making the varsity squad by working out harder than he ever had.

The results of his determination and hard work were self-evident Saturday afternoon in Cougar Stadium, when Hamilton rushed nine times for 40 yards, had 11 catches for 95 yards and scored three touchdowns during the Cougars' 45-21 demolition of the Air Force Academy.

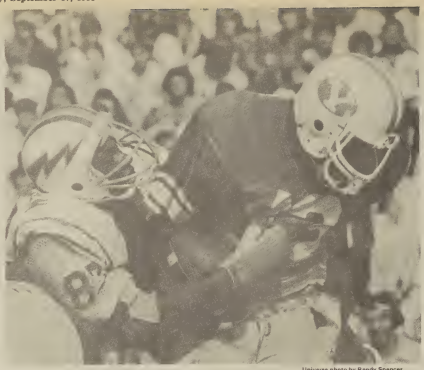
"I'm not quite as fast as I'd like to be but I have two more years, besides this one, to work on my speed," Waymon said.

The last time he was timed in the 50-yard dash, Waymon was clocked at 4.9 seconds.

"I have another goal to get my time down around 4.8 before I leave school," he added.

"I don't consider myself a gung-ho player, but when we were fourth-and-one on the goal line against Air Force last Saturday you can bet I was pretty determined to get that touchdown.

"I consider myself a little bit of a rah-rah player," Hamilton added, but mainly he's a player who "uses a lot of finesse." Both on and off the field.



Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Running back Waymon Hemilton carries tha ball against Air Force Saturday aftarnoon during the Cougars' 45-21 homa-opening victory. Hamilton's goal is to rush for 1,000 yards end catch a lot of pesses for the Cougers in 1981.

Brett sorry for scuffle with writer in Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — George Brett of the Kansas City Royals has apologized to a sportswriter following a hotel lobby scuffle — which also involved a woman sportswriter who said she was pushed in the face by Brett early Tuesday.

Anaheim police were called but no arrest was made.

Mike Fish, a Kansas City Times reporter, suffered a scratch alongside his left eye and a cut under his right eye. But Fish said the wounds may have been inflicted by Dean Vogelaar, the team's public relations director who was attempting to separate Brett and Fisch.

It was the second angry incident this year involving Brett and the media.

Earlier this season, the All-Star third baseman hit a United Press International photographer's forehead with a crutch after a game at Royals Stadium in Kansas City. Tom Gralish was photographing Brett as he entered an elevator May 14 after the Royals had lost to the Texas Rangers 3-2 and Brett had suffered a sprained ankle.

J.V. football prepares for first game

The BYU junior varsity football squad opens its 1981 season Saturday afternoon in Rexburg, Idaho, against Ricks College, with a lot of questions and few answers.

Head coach Famika Anae is undecided whether to start Lane Fowler or Robin Basco at quarterback; and either Val Taylor, Melvin Howard, Rick Ashby or Mike Josephson in the backfield.

"Right now we're pretty healthy, but we won't know what we can do with the personnel we have until game time," Anae said.

Freshman linebacker Cary Whittingham, who plays on the varsity squad, will be starting for the J.V. Cats. Anae feels Whittingham will be one important factor for the Cougars' success this season.

"We have a great winning tradition with the junior varsity squad that we would hope to continue," Anae said.

The Cougars have a six-game winning streak extending back to 1979.

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Limited care with Medicaid coverage hasn't caused woes

Unlike several Utah hospitals, Utah Valley Hospital has not yet suffered any monetary losses as a result of a Utah Department of Health policy that limits Medicaid payments.

According to Diana Russell, secretary to hospital business office manager Ernest Jones, UVH has not been affected by the policy yet, but may lose money in the future as a result of it.

Last July the Department of Health began limiting Medicaid patients' care to 28 days, forcing hospitals to absorb any health care costs for treatment after the 28 days.

"We'll make a reasonable effort to bill the patient for the excess costs, but if the whole bill hasn't been paid within a reasonable amount of time, we turn it over to collections," Miss Russell said. "A lot of times, however, we never see the money again after it reaches collections."

The Utah Hospital Association claims this new policy has cost major hospitals in the state $187,484 from July 28 to Aug. 23.

The association has turned over to Gov. Scott Matheson its first report of hospital losses resulting from the 28-day limit on all Medicaid hospitalization.

The report, covering the July 28 to Aug. 23 period, shows that the University of Utah Medical Center, Primary Children's Medical Center, LDS Hospital and Holy Cross Hospital absorbed 80 percent of the Medicaid patient load, losing $187,484 during that time.

The University of Utah Medical Center lost the most money, $105,183, during the reporting period, according to the report. Almost $63,000 was lost for one patient who is receiving kidney dialysis.

Matheson said if hospital losses from the 28-day limit appear substantial enough, he will call a special session of the Utah Legislature to address the problem.

He has requested weekly reports from the hospital industry detailing losses.

Readability evaluation determines writing level

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Staff Writer

The Daily Universe and a sample of other American newspapers and wire-service news are written so a person reading at junior or senior level in high school should be able to get the meaning.

According to a computer-aided evaluation of news writing conducted at BYU, reading difficulty of writing samples taken from eight newspapers and the two major wire services range from 11th grade to freshman level in college. William C. Porter, an assistant professor of communications at BYU, ran the readability checks.

The overall average score for all news media in the study was 11.19, which means an average student early in his or her junior year in high school should be able to read the material.

"Readability scores on the writing in the different papers were amazingly close," Porter said, "and they all clustered around the senior-level of high school."

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor and United Press International are likely to be challenged a bit more than those of the other national news media, Porter said. The sample of writing from the Monitor and UPI received an average readability score at the freshman college level (13.2 and 13.5).

The writing sample from America's other major wire service, The Associated Press, was scored at 12.5 — the middle of the senior year of high school.

Writing was sampled from The Monitor and four other widely circulated U.S. newspapers — The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post and The Los Angeles Times. Three Utah dailies were sampled — The Salt Lake Tribune, The Deseret News and (Provo) Daily Herald — and The Daily Universe.

The Wall Street Journal, the Washington Post and the two Salt Lake City daily newspapers all turned up reading difficulty scores at the junior-level of high school.

Scoring of the writing samples was done by a computer program developed at Bell Laboratories as part of a package of computer aids for writers and editors. This package will be available in the future under a licensing arrangement from Bell.

Porter said the program is able to analyze the writing statistically by recognizing more than a dozen features such as average word and sentence length; percentage of simple, compound and compound-complex sentences; and percentage of active and passive verbs. These statistics are used to calculate readability scores using four techniques including the Flesch, Coleman-Liau and Kincaid scales. "Scoring is done in a matter of minutes," Porter said.

BYU has the readability scoring program because it came with a computer operating system (UNIX) that the university is using under a license from Bell Laboratories.

Scores produced by the four readability scales were averaged for each news medium to simplify the reporting process. Samples of writing from each medium consisted of the fifth paragraph from 10 staff-written stories from the newspapers and wire services.

Porter said he sees the statistical data generated by the computer to calculate the readability scores as a potentially useful diagnostic tool for persons teaching writing.

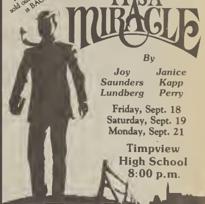
He plans to develop a statistical profile of journalistic writing that has been judged outstanding. This profile, he said, will give teachers and editors a clearer picture of the sentence constructions and grammatical devices good writers use and will help them direct less-skilled writers to improve their work.

Average readability scores, expressed in grade levels, for the 10 news media used in the study are:

The Associated Press, 12.9; United Press International, 13.5; The New York Times, 11.8; The Wall Street Journal, 11.9; Christian Science Monitor, 13.2; Los Angeles Times, 12.9; Washington Post, 11.2; The Deseret News, 11.1; The Salt Lake Tribune, 11.7; and The Daily Universe, 12.9.

All writing samples appeared in publications printed in August 1981.

"Only a small amount of writing from a single issue of each publication was scored," Porter said.



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Survivalists waiting on Revelations

RED DEER, Alberta (AP) — A small group of survivalists is waiting for the day, described in the Book of Revelations, when the sun will be blotted from the sky and the moon will run the color of blood.

The Survival Research Foundation is setting aside food and other necessities to survive in a wasted and barren land. Members are learning skills they believe they will need to survive in a world where they may be the only living things.

"This type of thinking is becoming prevalent and much more sophisticated," said Roger Langrick, an acupuncturist and a founder of the group. "A lot of what it says in Revelations you can't knock."

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House Democrats offer 'amnesty' to members

VASHINGTON P) — The House mocratic Caucus dnesday extended nnesty" to renegade leagues who voted President Reagan's and budget cuts, leaders said they'll rcise tighter party cipline in the future.

'he move came as nocrats in both the use and Senate ght to resolve their rnal differences and ne up with a united nt against publicans in time for 1982 elections.

Nobody is going to punished — nobody oing to be asked to ve the party," said use Majority Leader Wright, D-Texas, er the close-door session, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said, "It wasn't exactly a love feast, but we reached an understanding."

And one defecting Democrast, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, said he felt the offer of what Wright and other leaders called amnesty carries a requirement fo repentance.

"I am not repentant" for actively supporting the administration's economic bills, Gramm said. "I've always known that any time you oppose the leadership it carries certain risks."

The House Democratic Caucus, made up of all 243 House Democrats, met to decide whether to punish defecting Democrats for their pro-Reagan votes. Some 48 Democrats sided with Republicans in approving the president's tax-cut bill and 29 voted for his initial round of budget cuts in the 435-member House.

Caucus members instead extended a qualified olive branch to the Democrats who switched, declining to take any action against them for past votes.

at Wright added t in the future only se toeing the party on major issues ld expect prestigious dership and committee assignments in the nocratic-run cham-

he leadership's ering and Policy mmittee will gnate the issues, ht suggested.

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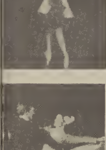
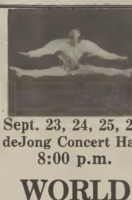

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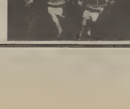
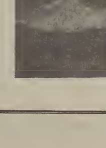

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Flag football game filmed for TV show

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Staff Writer

With a flag-football game in the background, NBC's "PM Magazine" began taping yesterday, on the BYU campus, a segment on weekend tips for the Utah area to be broadcast Oct. 10.

Patti Sherman, who recently moved to Utah from Florida, will host the show. She said the intention of the preliminary taping at BYU was to introduce the BYU Homecoming events as possible activities for the weekend of Oct. 8-10.

As Miss Sherman introduced the BYU campus and upcoming activities, Jamie Cowen, photographer and field producer for PM Magazine, filmed 10 BYU students playing flag football on the Carillon Bell Tower hill.

Miss Sherman said the BYU film segment will be shown with segments on the Salt Lake City professional hockey team's mascot and a demolition derby. All events will take place the same weekend as BYU's Homecoming football game.

"The idea came to me for shooting the flag-football game on the Carillon Bell Tower hill when I realized we would be promoting the Homecoming football game," Miss Sherman said. "Our Oct. 8 show will deal with sports, and so we chose to promote the football game."

Miss Sherman said she felt the flag-football game would be a good transition for presenting fall activities. She emphasized that "PM Magazine" presents a feeling for coming activities rather than promoting events.

Miss Sherman is part of the weekend events department for "PM Magazine" and plans the weekend segments for the show. The Wednesday filming done at BYU, when shown, will last about two minutes.

Mark Guest, public relations officer for the ASBYU Social Office, arranged with "PM Magazine" for the taping. Miss Sherman contacted Guest a week ago and plans were made for the filming.

"The BYU football team has gained national recognition, is nationally ranked, and is one of the biggest college athletic powers in the state," Guest said. "This is one reason why I feel 'PM Magazine' decided to include us in their show."

Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens

"PM Magazine" hostess Patti Sherman talks with BYU students after a touch football game on the the Carillon Bell Tower hill. "PM Magazine" was on campus to film a segment of the show to promote Homecoming activities.

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Elizabeth Lane

Author writes it big

By NORMA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

An energetic Provo author is currently making her debut in the book market with two new Gothic-romance novels.

Elizabeth Lane started her writing career when her mother-in-law suggested she enter a sample of her work in the League of Utah Writers contest.

When her youngest daughter entered school, and with further encouragement, she began work on her first book, fulfilling a longtime goal of her own.

Being a wife and the mother of three, Mrs. Lane said she does some of her writing early in the morning before the rest of the family gets up and then after the children go to school.

"I work very slowly. Five pages of rough draft is a good day for me. I carefully think out each part slowly and generally only put it down once," she said.

Mrs. Lane's first book, "Mistress of the Morning Star," is a non-fiction story of the conquest in Mexico as seen through the eyes of Dona Marina, the Indian girl who was Cortez's interpreter and mistress. The work took five years to produce.

ELIZABETH LANE

The publishing process began by Gallen buying the book from Mrs. Lane and after editing optioning it off to another publisher, Jove.

"Pocketbook Publishing was going to take it, which would have been a sort of automatic thing because Gallen works closely with them, but Pocketbook had already signed on another book about Dona Marina and they didn't want both books," Mrs. Lane said.

Second book

With the go-ahead sign by Jove for a second book, she immediately began "Drums of Darkness," a Gothic novel based on the French in Panama during the 1880s.

"The basic bones of 'Drums of Darkness' are Gothic, but this has a lot more background and depth than the typical Gothic," she said.

Mrs. Lane's interest in Panama began when she and her husband spent a year teaching English there.

"I'd like to do a series of books on Panama, sort of like what James Michener does, because it's such an interesting place," Mrs. Lane said.

After Gallen published her first two books, she signed to work with Dell Publishing to do a series on China.

"I was completely flabbergasted. I really don't know anything about China, but I was excited to do the project," she said. "When I asked Gallen if they could send me to China, they said they couldn't afford it, but I decided to go at my own expense."

Mrs. Lane said she feels it's essential to get the flavor of the area and the atmosphere.

Historical saga

The series on China will be a historical saga comprised of six books.

Mrs. Lane said the project involves a great deal of research that she does alone.

"Some writers use research assistants, but I do my own work because I know exactly what I want."

Mrs. Lane describes her work as a compulsion.

"It's very exhausting, and you just sit and wear your brain out. People who don't write have no idea how hard it is."

The first book is set in the 1840s during the Opium War. It centers around an English family and its relationships with the Chinese. The story begins when the heroine, who is a daughter in the family, marries into a Chinese family and goes to China with her husband.

Mrs. Lane said her prospects for future books are to continue with stories set in other countries. "I'd really like to do a book or two on Brazil and maybe work on some biographies," she said.

Pres. Hinckley to be marshal for Y Homecoming activities

President Gordon B. Hinckley, a counselor in the LDS First Presidency, has accepted an invitation to be the grand marshal for BYU's 1981 Homecoming festivities, said Mark Guest, public relations director for the ASBYU Social Office.

Guest said President Hinckley was approached by President Jeffrey R. Holland as being grand marshal when Holland visited President Spencer W. Kimball in the hospital this week.

President Hinckley will attend the grand marshal luncheon, Oct. 9, participate as grand marshal in the Homecoming parade Oct. 10, and sit with Holland in the presidential box for the Homecoming game.

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Heber City theater offers matinees

The Ideal Theater in Heber City will have 75-cent matinees every Saturday at 2 p.m.

On Sept. 19 the theater will be showing Superman II.

Theater manager Steve Zimmerman said his matinee program is for "getting people back into the habit of movie going.

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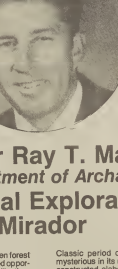

Professor Ray T. Matheny
BYU Department of Archaeology
Archaeological Explorations at El Mirador

The archaeological site of El Mirado, deep in the Peten forest of Guatemala, offers echaeologists an unparalleled opportunity to study an early state of the ancient Maya civilization. The remote location of the site limited exploration until 1979 when the BYU archaeological team cut an airfield at the site, making it eccessible to some small planes.

At El Mirador huge ancient complexes of public buildings lie undisturbed by later buildings of the Clessic age which began three centuries after Christ. One of these buildings stands over 18 stores above the forest floor and is associated with a large plaze and nine other buildings. Early manifestations at the site are known from the crossroads area in the west to the Danta Complex in the east that are 4 km apart. Our evidence suggests that a Preclessic period city, built two centuries before Christ, covering an erea of about 16 km², lies under the forest canopy at El Mirador. It now seems that civilization began at El Mirador 300-400 years eerlier than scholars here previously admitted for the Moya area.

Classic period occupation at El Mirador is somewhat mysterious in its nature. Classic age occupants at the site constructed elaborate houses for an elite population and build en enormous temple that stands 20 stones high. Although their constructions indicate a large population many of the elements associated with Classic period civilization are missing. The corbeled arch was a standard element in architecture during the Clessic period throughout the Maya area but at El Mirador only one small example has been discovered. El Mirador also seems to lack the elaborately carved monuments so much in evidence at other Classic sites. These monuments tell of ancient rulers and deal with important events in their lives. Of the three known monuments at El Mirador, two are Preclassic and the date of the third is unknown. We are interested in learning why such a magnificent city as El Mirador failed to maintain its position during Classic times and why it lacks the important elements of Classic period culture.

Tuesday, September 22, 1981
10:00 a.m.
Marriott Center

Currently on 44-city tour

Manilow anxious to sing at Y

By DEBBIE HRUSKA
Asst. Entertainment Editor

With two performances scheduled t the Marriott Center, Barry Manilow is prepared to dazzle udiences tonight and Friday at :30 p.m.

According to Heidi Robinson, Los ngeles spokeswoman for the per- ormer, Manilow said he is looking orward to coming to Utah and play- ng at BYU.

"Barry said he is looking forward playing in Utah," Ms. Robinson aid. "He has heard a lot of good hings about the Marriott Center."

She said Manilow is also looking forward to spending three days in one city before continuing on with a 45-date, 44-city tour scheduled to last through Dec. 7.

Manilow's stage show will be set on a 40-foot-wide stage that will give everyone a clear view of the show.

According to ASBYU President Kasey Haws, who saw Manilow perform in San Diego Tuesday night, Manilow's stage rotates every five to seven minutes in one direction for half the show, then changes direction after the intermission.

"It's set up so that no one has a bad vantage point no matter what side he's sitting on," Haws said.

According to Haws, Manilow's act centers around the theme, "A Good Love Song Never Dies."

The two performances are scheduled to last from two and one-half to three hours, including a short intermission to allow Manilow to rest and change outfits.

As well as singing a collection of his past hits and popular medleys, Manilow will also be performing five songs from his new album "If I Should Love Again," to be released Tuesday. A single by the same name is also to be released.

The new numbers have already received good response from audiences on the tour, said Ms. Robinson.

"Barry received a standing ovation after the song," Ms. Robinson said in reference to the San Diego performance of the new song.

"It's rare for a performer to get anything more than a polite applause after hearing a new song in concert," she said, "but the audience went wild."

Ballroom dancers will perform Latin American dance routines in the World of Dance concert Sept. 23-26 in the de Jong Concert Hall. Five BYU student dance groups will be featured.

World of Dance o be presented

The annual World of Dance concert will be resented Sept. 23-26 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong oncert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Tickets are $2 for students, faculty and staff.

The World of Dance program features the Inernational Folk Dancers, Modern Dancers Comany, Theater Ballet, Ballroom Dance Company nd Children's Dance Troupe.

One group of folk dancers, directed by Mary ee Jensen, will present three Hungarian numers. Another ensemble will perform the apanese Hanagasa Odori and the Chinese Ribon Dance.

The Modern Dancers Company will perform Let's Dance," choreographed by Luretta IcCray, and "Very Vivaldi," choreographed by at Debenham.

Theater Ballet will present two works, one assic and one modern, under the direction of undra Allen.

The Ballroom Dance Company, directed by ee and Linda Wakefield, will perform a modern allroom medley, a Latin American medley and ance demonstrations.

The Children's Dance Troupe, directed by hris Ollerton, will present "Child Song" with 8- nd 9-year-old dancers, and "Jack In The Box ance," with 5-year-old performers.

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Universe photo by Dave Erickson

Kary Lynn Watson, a freshman with an undecided major from Sumter, S.C., was the youngest recorded person to scale Mount Timpanogos when her father carried her up to the top as a baby. She plans to repeat the climb in October.

Footsteps followed

Child climbing feat inspires Timp scale

She reached Mount Timpanogos' summit as a 9-week-old baby, now she will climb it again as a BYU freshman.

The youngest recorded person to scale Mount Timpanogos, Kary Lynn Watson, plans to follow the path her parents took to the top of the mountain 18 years ago, when her father, Will Watson, carried her in a backpack.

Miss Watson will climb Timp on her own power in early October.

When her parents carted her, diapers and bottles up the mountain, it was a hot July day in 1963, and the story made news in The Daily Universe and on a Provo radio station.

Miss Watson, a freshman with an undecided major from Sumter, S.C., said she can't ever remember not knowing about her childhood feat. "Dad was taking some general-education classes at BYU while he was in the Air Force and one Saturday out of the blue my parents decided to climb Timp. We got to the very top."

What did baby Kary think about the climb few coeds finish? "She slept most of the way," read the July 26, 1963, Daily Universe.

"The Watsons left Aspen Grove at 4:30 a.m. and Kary and her father reached the summit at 8:20 a.m. Her mother followed an hour later," it said. On the return trip, the family came down the glacier and Kary came back without even a sunburn.

Simulated nuclear blast termed highly successful

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The Army detonated 600 tons of ammonium nitrate fuel — the equivalent of a one-kiloton nuclear blast — at White Sands Missile Range Wednesday in a test officials termed "highly successful."

The test, conducted by the Field Command, Defense Nuclear Agency of Albuquerque, was designed to demonstrate how military equipment, underground shelters, buildings, flying drones, missile launchers and mannequins could withstand a simulated nuclear blast environment.

A blast crater of more than 130 feet in diameter and about 30 feet deep was formed by the explosion, designed to provide testers with near-exact conditions of a real nuclear blast, but without radiation.

Code named "Mill Race," the test was conducted about 3 and one-half miles from Trinity Site, where the first atomic bomb was tested July 16, 1945.

Debbie Bingham of the Missile Range public affairs office, who observed the blast with media from viewing stands 5 and one-half miles from the test bed, said the test began when a white flash of light as aluminum powder and liquid oxygen ignited to provide a thermal radiation source.

The white flash was followed by a red flash at ground zero, as the ammonium nitrate and fuel oil were detonated at 12:35 p.m. (MDT) following an early afternoon countdown.

"A fireball appeared along the desert floor for about 1,000 feet.

Medical field for women, too

By JO ANN BARNEY
Staff Reporter

There is no limit to opportunities for women in the medical profession, said Dr. Anne Osborn in her speech at the Women in Medicine Seminar Wednesday.

Ms. Osborn, the assistant dean of the University of Utah Medical School and a member of the LDS Church Relief Society General Board, enthusiastically encouraged women to "grab the brass ring and let no one stand in your way" when pursuing a career in science.

Ms. Osborn said perceptions toward women were changing both in the church and society.

It is these changing perceptions, she said, that enable women to enter fields of study that would "stun our grandmothers."

"I can find nowhere in the scriptures," she said, "where it states what women cannot do. The seed of Godhood is within every man and woman.

"In the LDS Church," she said, "women generations ago were doing the same kinds of things that we are today."

She reminded the audience that women are encouraged by General Authorities to be educated and continue to grow intellectually and spiritually.

She said the individual is the final judge of whether he or she is making the right choices. No one has the right to tell a woman she shouldn't go to school because "she's just going to get married," Ms. Osborn said.

"You are the only one to decide if what you are doing is pleasing to the Lord," she said.

"There is a dual advantage of a career in medicine," she said, "you have the spiritual aspect of the church, along with the learning of medicine. The capacity to heal is tremendous."

Ms. Osborn said it doesn't take "a whole lot of smarts" to become a doctor, but mostly hard work, grit, motivation and determination.

She said, for example, while attending medical school at Stanford University, she flunked a test in genetics but retook the test and passed it the second time.

Ms. Osborn said what she fears most about facing the Lord someday is having to make excuses for what she didn't do and for not having talents she might have developed.

She said her favorite parable is that of the talents in the New Testament. "How many of you have a talent buried in the back yard that you aren't developing?" she asked.

She said there are certain cultural pressures a woman pursuing a career in medicine faces. There is "a strong current and it is easy to sit in your mental inner tubes and drift. It is hard to start swimming upstream."

Regardless of these pressures, it is important to be dedicated to one's self, and being dedicated to self is "not selfish," she said.

Individuals have a responsibility to themselves and the church to make the most of their lives, she said.

Ms. Osborn said that being a doctor is not only possible, "but one of the most exciting, thrilling, spiritually inspiring things I can imagine."

Annual Pacific Air Race ends Saturday in Provo

By MARK WIEST
Staff Writer

The number of women piloting airplanes has come a long way since Amelia Earhart's solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean, and Provo residents will be witness to that fact Friday.

A 600-mile air race sponsored by the 99s, the International Organization of Women Pilots, will involve from 38 to 40 pilots flying from El Cajon, Calif., to Provo.

The pilots are scheduled to land at Provo Municipal Airport between noon and 4 p.m. Friday as they complete the final leg of the Pacific Air Race, an annual cross country speed race.

According to race officials, this is the first time the termination point of the race is located outside of California.

The annual air race was established by the San Diego and El Cajon chapters of the 99s. Consequently the race always begins or ends in El Cajon, Calif.

Carolyn Clarke, a Salt Lake City resident who is also the chief flight instructor at Thomason's Beech Craft in Salt Lake, has been flying for eight years and will be participating in Friday's race.

When asked if there was any chance of accidents, Ms. Clarke said, "Absolutely not! Safety always comes first. If I am flying nose to nose with another plane at the finish line I will let the other plane go before me."

Pilots will be flying single- and multi-engine airplanes with 90 to 570 horsepower. All planes will be handicapped according to auxiliary equipment, type of propeller and engine horsepower.

The teams that record speeds with the greatest increases over their handicap will win the trophies and prize money. Timers on the ground at various waypoints and fueling stops will ascertain times for the three legs of the race.

Linda Anderson, public relations chairwoman for the 99s, said the main objective of the organization is to bring awareness to the community of the potential of aviation to the world, and to show the influence of women in the program.

"If any young women have an interest in flying there are possibilities of flying scholarships," she said. "If anyone is interested, we want them to contact us — especially college students."

Costumes win prizes

(AP) — A Richard Nixon wanting to return to Washington and a Scarlett O'Hara hoping for a trip to Atlanta were among 650 people who won bargains from Continental Airlines.

The airline offered 90 round-trip tickets to 64 cities for $1 each to people willing to wear costumes representing their destinations.

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Learn how to service disc and drum brakes in one evening ... *FREE!
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Thurs., Sept. 17
8:00-9:30 p.m.

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* $4 Registration fee refundable with buy rental.

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AN AMERICAN IN PARIS

Gene Kelly dances to George Gershwin's brilliant music

FRI SEPT 18
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Showtimes:
MARB I 6:15, 7:45, 8:45
Admission 60¢

Season Passes available at this showing — 30 films for $9

Marb TWIN 1

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

Academcy Award winning love story

STARRING
SPENCER TRACY
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25% OFF

Los Hermanos
MEXICAN RESTAURANT
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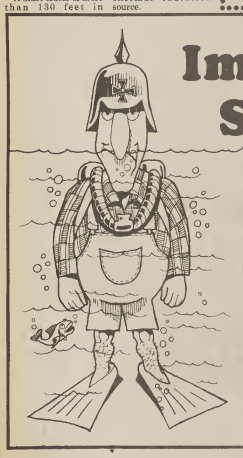
(good for 1 or 2 dinners)

25% OFF

coupon coupon



Immersed in Scheduling Problems?

Ach du Lieber! You need German 442, and all you can get is "Beginning Scuba Diving!?"

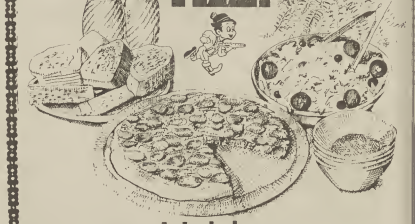
Well, mein Freund, take a deep breath and sigh in relief. BYU Independent Study Programs offers over 320 college courses (including German 442) to help you get out of deep water!

With Independent Study, you study at your own pace, and according to your own time schedule. Take from a few weeks up to a full year to complete your course work. Stop in at our office for a free catalog of courses. Our office is 210 HRCB (just south of the library).

INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAMS

Our Family Special from der Ratskeller

PIZZA



It Includes:

PIZZA - Large thick crust pizza with single ingredient and LOTS of cheese.

SALAD - Large family salad with lettuce, tomatoes, olives, and your choice of dressing. (Serves 4-6)

GARLIC BREAD - A full order of Garlic Bread cut into 8 hot and tasty pieces.

All for only $9.95 with this ad

Offer good through October 17, 1981. Not good on take out orders.

1500 South State, Orem, 224-5990

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Journalists gather at Y

Don Beker, reporter for the Ogden Standard Examiner, listens to questions from students during a press conference workshop of the 46th Annual High School Publications Conference sponsored by the BYU depertment of communications. Several hundred high school journelists from Utah ettended the one-dey workshop Wednesday.

ree counseling

Financial help available

The Money Management Center, a program of e ASBYU Ombudsman's Office, aids students rough financial counseling and information. Students may also use the center's collection of agazines and other information to help make ser consumer decisions.

"In general we offer qualified financial coun- ling," said John Malone, the newly appointed rector of the center. "We are an organization signed to help students with personal financial atters."

The types of problems the office handles range m budget planning to income-tax advice. This ar two members of the office will attend H&R ock's income-tax preparation class to aid stu- nts in the spring with their tax return oblems.

A notary public is one of the new services available at the Money Management Center. Malone is a licensed notary and the service is available in 333 ELWC.

This semester the center is planning several seminars conducted by professionals from areas such as realty, insurance and retail.

Malone also plans to initiate several surveys of local businesses to gain information beneficial to students interested in comparison buying.

Also available at the center are several consumer publications such as a car buyer's Blue Book, to aid students in their auto purchases.

Services offered by the Money Management Center are without charge.

ury awards
liami man
20,000

MIAMI (AP) — A racial jury awarded 0,000 Wednesday to a ck man who, along th his son, had sued e white police officers r $1 million because ey mistakenly went to g the house on a drug rd.

Jurors spent nearly hours deliberating fore reaching the ver- t.

Nathaniel LaFleur, a former teacher, d his 23-year-old son, police, a construction rker, had sought mpensatory and nitive damages for ll rights violations d physical and psy-ological injuries they they suffered the ght of Feb. 12, 1979.

urors ruled that thaniel LaFleur was itled to $20,000 in mpensatory damages cause the Dade- nty officers violated constitutional rights h an illegal entry d search of his home.

But they dismissed uests for punitive mages stemming m charges by Fleur and his son of ault and battery and e arrest.

The three-man, ee-woman jury in- ded one black man.

AP makes fatal mistake

When The Associated Press sends misteken information over its teletype it follows with e note to editors. When en AP news story hes e mejor flaw, the wire service "kills" the story. This notice cemes over the AP teletype et 12:15 p.m. Wednesdey, correcting e story thet said Jene Doe hed been killed. U831 is the number of the story; "Fetal" is the title.

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u831
     b n zyzyzzzvt
BC-Fatal,KILL,
Editors:
The SALT LAKE CITY story about (Jane Doe) being killed in a
motorcycle accident has been killed. She was NOT killed.
 A kill is necessary.
Make certain the story is not published.
A job story was filed.
AP-09-09-81 1215aes.
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Wexpro settlement criticized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake attorney Dan Berman has criticized the proposed settlement of the Wexpro case, saying ratepayers are being asked to grant a $250 million concession to stockholders.

Berman used to represent Utah in its effort to stop the transfer of oil and gas assets from Mountain Fuel Supply Co. to its wholly owned, unregulated subsidiary, Wexpro.

The antitrust attorney said the proposed agreement does not give the utility's ratepayers the right to cost-of-service gas from wildcat acreage that has been held in utility accounts or from leases related to existing gas wells and formations

He said the customers bore the risk for developing those reservoirs, and they should at least be able to get low-cost natural gas from additional discoveries made in those same areas.

Berman said deregulation of natural gas could mean that Mountain Fuel ratepayers would have to pay huge sums for gas located in the same reservoirs they helped develop.

Y professors participate in scientific tour for botanists

Emu eggs, fossil tree forms and discussions about plant psychology were all part of a month-long trip to Australia and New Zealand by five BYU professors and a graduate student in the botany department.

Dr. William Tidwell, Dr. Darrell Weber, Dr. Kimball Harper, Dr. Howard Stutz, Dr. Bruce Smith and graduate student Eileen Bunderson returned Sept. 9 from a scientific tour and convention. The convention was held in Sydney, Australia, for botanists around the world.

During the trip, unique plants that can't be found anywhere else in the world were encountered by the group, scientific papers were submitted at the convention and many new friendships were formed in the two countries, they said.

Weber brought back an unusual souvenir — an emu egg, the egg from an Australian bird that is similar to an ostrich egg, about 8 inches long.

However, the egg was left sitting in his room one night and exploded.

"It went off like a bomb!" Weber said. "Then we spent a full hour cleaning the room. It smelled terrible, and my wife thought someone was out there shooting."

Harper said he has become more and more intrigued with the plant life in the Southern Hemisphere over the years, even though as a young faculty member he disliked teaching the subject.

"It was a very interesting and exciting country," Ms. Bunderson said. "Eighty percent of the plant species were endemic, which means they're native to Australia."

Although 600 Americans were at the convention, people from many other countries were there also, said Weber.

All the faculty members and Ms. Bunderson agreed that people in both Australia and New Zealand were extremely friendly, and people in both countries were anxious to make the trip as informative as possible.

"It is always exciting to meet people from all over the world in the same field," Tidwell said. "It left me a lot more enlightened about plants in the Southern Hemisphere."

Tidwell said he works with fossil plants in his profession and was excited to find fossil tree forms.

Smith said the trip was valuable because things were learned and observed that can be used in teaching and personal research.

"It was a very interesting and exciting country," Ms. Bunderson said.

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Solitaire Pendant Reg. $27½	$21	$6½
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September Special

Half Price introductory HANG GLIDING lesson. For this month only fly for $37.50, regularly $75. Offer includes a four-hour lesson with equipment.

(Bring in this ad to qualify.)
Call for reservations.

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700 East 12300 South
Draper, Utah

Now Open!
Go for it.

If you haven't experienced the Alpine Slide, it's your weekend to go for it! Take the chairlift up... slide down. It's fun for all ages. Go as fast or as slow as you like, you control the speed. Head for the Slide this weekend! (There's no increase in prices.)

The Alpine Slide is located at Park City Ski Resort. From Salt Lake City take I-80 Eastbound to Park City exit.

Hours:
Saturday and Holidays:
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Dollar Discount!

With this coupon get a $1 off a single ride ticket. Limit one per customer. Cannot be used with any other coupon or discount offer.
Expires Sept. 30, 1981 B

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EXPIRES OCT. 17, 1981

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Univere does not indicate approval by or sanction of the the University or the Church

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time

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1 day, 3 lines	2.28
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Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Exchange Books and Save LIONS BOOK SHOP, 61 North Univ. Ave., Provo. Summer hours 3 to 6, Tues. thru Fri. and 12 to 6 on Sat.

WANTED: Student football tickets. $30 for season or $4-$6 per game. 489-9870.

Barry Manilow tickets for sale. $10 each. Thurs. concert only. 225-5666 or 225-6379.

BOOKS INTERNATIONAL. Utah's most interesting book store. 218 N. Univ. 373-1000.

2—Lost & Found

LOST Diamond ring. Vacinity Orem Storehouse Market or Y Credit Union. Lisa 377-8171.

LOST Diamond wedding ring, Sept. 10 in HFAC. Pam 224-2843.

3—Instr. & Training

Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons
Play like a Pro. Herger Music 373-4583

PIANO LESSONS and theory taught by conservatory graduate. Studio close to BYU. 375-7627.

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VOICE INSTRUCTION BYU voice instructor 11 yrs, now taking private students. Clare Johnson, 225-6824.

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GUITAR*DRUM*BANJO
Given by former BYU Inst. 225-9060 or 225-2166

PIANO & GUITAR lessons cert. teacher, all levels. 375-8426

Beginning Guitar: Rythym, chording, fingerpicking. Call Phil, 375-7118 after 6p.m.

4—Special Notices

BARRY MANILOW TICKETS MUST SELL: $11.50 ea. or best offer. Chair seats below concourse, row 20. James 374-5411.

SENTRY WEST
specialists in:
★ Auto ★ Life
★ Renters ★ Maternity
representing major companies
Don Bartlett
225-7412

4—Special Notices

EKTACHROME PROCESSING
In by 1p.m. Out by 4p.m.
20 exp. $2.00 36 exp. $3.50
BYU STUDIO 116 ELWC

GET CARRIED AWAY! Send a beautiful balloon bouquet. Blue Bug Balloons 377-2727.

WANTED: All faculty, staff and students who are registered to vote — vote and elect Ted F. Pevear for one of Provo City's commissioners, Oct. 6.

5—Insurance Agencies

NEW HEALTH COVERAGE W/MATERNITY BENEFITS
Free phone quotes 9-7pm.
SAVE MONEY!!!
Also low cycle/auto rates.
Suburban Insurance
226-3120

Health-Life Insurance
- Major Medical
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  - Guaranteed benefit
  - Complication Coverage Mother & Child
  - Choice of 3 plans
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HEALTH PROTECTION
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225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm Hospital Surgical Insurance.
Harold R. Little
28 N. 100 E. Provo. 374-1749.

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm health insurance for singles, married couples, and missionaries.
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8—Help Wanted

SIERRA WEST DIAMONDS Sales people wanted, work own hrs., salary + comm. 224-6371 for appt.

8—Help Wanted

Ice Cream Scooter Drivers needed. Earn $25-$45 a day. Work schedule negotiable. Need motorcycle license. Call 375-0734

Speech Graduate Student to work with preschool children in Springville/Payson area. 20 hours a week, $5 per hour. Apply at Mountainland Head Start, 286 No. 100 W. EOE.

I Need a full-time BYU student who is currently licensed to sell health insurance to market health plans with maternity benefits. Commissions pd. weekly. Only licensed agents need call. 373-5561 or 489-7356.

JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs
(No commission/percentage)
"Employment Supermarket"
125 E. 300 S. 375-5599

SILVER Eagle Marketing New comp. looking for 6 sharp, motivated people. 224-9405

Job opportunity for young married couples or singles. Min. wage to $6/hr. Fast food drive-in in Wendover, UT. needs cook and cashier. Contact Darryl 665-2938.

PART-time or full-time help needed for deliveries. Work around school schedule with some qualifications. Must be able to get to Draper, Utah. Some heavy lifting. 4 hr. Call Distinctive Imports for appt. 1-571-2916 or 1-942-3138.

IS EARNING $18,000 PER YEAR, WHILE GOING TO SCHOOL FULL-TIME POSSIBLE? Let me prove to you that is a conservative figure. We are looking for a few special people to work in financial consulting. We provide complete and professional training and offer a management position within a few short months. We are an international organization doing business in 38 states, and 8 foreign countries. To qualify for this position, you must: 1. Be willing to work hard and follow instructions. 2. Be 21 or older. 3. Have a background and reputation of highest calibre. 4. Be a self-motivated person. Be truly enthusiastic and positive. 6. Be willing to share exciting financial concepts with people you don't know. 6. Have a strong desire to become financially independent. Details will be given ONLY in a face-to-face interview. Call to see if you may qualify. Mr. Merrill, 10-4 weekdays, 224-5511.

MARRIED Couple over 21 yrs. old to work in group home for boys. Exp. in human service area pref. but not necessary. Training provided. Contact Larry, 374-2442.

Homemakers: Earn your family a free Christmas & more. Demonstrate toys & gifts now til Dec. at home parties. Free kit, no collecting or delivering. Hurry...hiring season ends soon. 226-7744, 224-6765, or 225-6435.

Career Minded Students: Cable TV marketing work, night time. Salary & comm. 489-6372 for appt.

POSITIONS avail. for phone calling. Part-time in eve. $5 hr. 226-8697.

WANTED: Substitute house parents to work in as possible house-parents for MR-DD facility in North Orem. Previous exp. preferred but not neces. Call 785-1070.

10—Sales Help Wanted

$SALES PEOPLE$
Fastest growing Co. in the U.S. wants interested people. No exper. necessary. Own hours, excel. incentives. Unbelievable demand for product. Sells itself. Get in now & grow with the Co. 375-4286, Glenn

SALES EARN $5 AN HOUR GUARANTEED! Selling coupons evenings & Saturday. Average $40 an evening and more. 373-2321 Tom after 6pm. Sales experience preferred.

Dry Cleaning Route Person. Flexible hours. Good Commission. Call 373-9163

National Firm expanding Provo office. Need sales reps. and managers. Call for appointment. 377-5763, Mr. Mooso

CASTLEWICK
Have 5 openings for college men/women. Must be neat appearing & have car. Work 2 nights a week & ½ day Sat., $14.25/hr. For personal interview come to Royal Inn Motel (University Ave. & 12th No.) at 10 AM, 12 noon, 2 PM or 4 PM Thurs., Sept 10 only. Ask for Mark A. Benson, President.

PHONE CANVASSERS Mountain West Magazine. Your home or our offices. $6 and up per hour. Flexible hours to suit you. Ideal for students, housewives, and you. 374-9559 or 785-1300

Want to make fast money? Happenings Coupon Books have arrived. Salesmen needed, next two weeks. Call 374-5796 or 374-6555

DUPLICATION-secret of success. Tremendous income potential and tax benefits. Learn proven methods. 785-9201.

Come Sell indiv. portraits. Make $8 & up per hour average. Contact 375-7564.

Edgemont Cleaners is hiring for this year's great student pickup & delivery crew. If you're aggressive & hard working & like to make new friends, apply now. 3167 N. Canyon Rd. Must have own trans.

UNLIMITED POTENTIAL: Total profit retention on sales, own hours, advancement, no quotas. 224-5030 for info.

13—Pets

ADORABLE FURRY KITTENS
Pick yours now - FREE! Call 377-1576

14-Contracts for sale

LOOK!
1 Girls opening in 4/girl apt. Only $95/month. W/D, DW, and HBO! Lower Silver Shadows Area!
Call and ask for Janet or Jo
374-6762

Men's Contract for sale. 4 to an apt. $85/mo. incl. all utils. Call 374-5976 as about Richard's contract.

MUST SELL CONTRACT Girl, great Ward, homey, friendly apt. 5 min. from Y. $70/mo. + util. 489-5912

I girl opening in 4 girl apt. at Roman Gardens. $95/mo. Will sell cheap. Diane, 374-6193.

Men's for sale, $85/mo. Call Mike, 375-1384. Marshall Arms Apts.

MEN'S: 2 blks. from Y, W/D, $65 +utils. 373-5122, Jeff A.

MARIAN APTS. Pool, W/D, utils. incl. $70/mo. or best offer. Call Denise 377-7828.

16—Rooms for Rent

Rooms for Rent dwnstrs., kitchen, bath., W/D. $100+ utl. 639 E. 200 N. Jay 375-0272

Freshly Painted 3 bdrm. Provo apt. $185/mo., $100 deposit. Close to city center. 44 So. 200 E. NO smoke or pets. Call Cloyd 375-6829.

MEN'S prvt. sleeping rm., lg., 1 blk. to campus. $60/mo. 720 N. 600 E. 374-8013.

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

Single Men $65/mo. Basement Apt. 471 No. 200 E. 375-5588 Rental Market.

RIVERGROVE DUPLEX needs 2 men. DBL room, main floor, connecting bathroom, 2 kitchens, familyroom, fireplace, washer/dryer. $105/mo. Call 377-5505

Silver Shadows Deluxe Duplex. Vacancy for single woman. Older ward, good roomates. $85. 375-1822 ext. 373 or 375-9963.

3 BEDROOM Provo Apt. $185/mo. $100 deposit, freshly painted. No smokers or pets. Cloyd 375-6829 before 9 p.m.

3 BDRM. apt. with frplc.,DW, washer/dryer hkup. 377-5517. $325.

ONE girl's opening. Lower Silver Shadows, nice area. 673 W. 1800 N. $85 mo. 377-4497 or 377-4463.

Continental Apts.
For Men
562 N. 200 E. Provo
377-0723
Fall/Winter $75
— Spacious Apts
— Includes Utilities
— Great Wards
— New Management
ONLY $50 Deposit

17—Unfurn. apt. for rent

DUPLEX for cple.,2 bdrm.,partially furn., $190 mo. 377-7373 before 7 p.m.

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BYU
Great floor plan.
4-MAN, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studies, 2 bathrooms. Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Fall/Winter, $85/mo. Also girls or guys houses-Fall/Winter $65/mo. Landlord pays all util.

Robert E. Lee Apts
876 E. 900 N. No 17
Jay Jolley or Al Cabie

ANITA APARTMENTS
Fall & Winter Contracts
4 & 6 girl apts. $75 & $55.
Laundry mat
41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

AUTUMN MANOR
Men & women-Sp/Su. $50. Fall/Win. $64, 3 bdrm., pool, laundry, fireplace. 350 So. 900 E. 374-1336

CHALFONTE APTS.
FALL $80.
MEN & WOMEN
Includes all Utils!
Cable TV, HBO.
377-9331.

Fairmont Square Apartments
* Single men & women. 4/apt.
* 2 bdrms, w/ 2 bathrooms.
* Laundry facilities, A/C.
* 375-2609
* 45 So. 900 E.
* Fall & Winter $75 + ele.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn, spr/sum only! 2 blks to Y. $125 + lights. 377-4881.

GIRLS Beautiful home two blocks from campus Laundry, pool, utilities paid. 830 No. 100 West no. 4. 374-1919

GIRLS: 3 bdrm., $87/mo. + electricity. Cable TV. 1065 E. 450 N. 377-3649

MEN'S apt. 72nd Ward. Single $95 mo., double $65 mo., + utilities. 374-5263

Aaron Apts.
for
Single Men
$69.50/mo. + E
only 2 per room!
$115.00/mo. single room
Laundry facilities
Cable T.V.
2 baths
865 N 500 W
375-8389

CHANCELLOR APTS.
MEN
Fall/Winter
$82/mo.
* nicely furnished
* 2 blocks from Campus
530 East 5th North
call
375-6187

Cinnamon Tree Apts.
Single Student Housing
Utilities Paid
Fall/Winter
6 per apt..$89 Own bdrm..
4 per apt..$93-96 $140-160
3 Blocks to Campus
Large Apartments
Air Conditioning
Cable-TV-Hookup
Great Ward
Heated Pool & Sundeck
Laundry Facilities
Convenient to Shopping
1285 North 200 West, Provo
373-8023

PARK PLAZA
Now accepting applications for
Fall/Winter (81/82)
women's contracts
$90 a month plus E.
$110 a month plus E.
- 1 block from campus
- Large heated swimming pool
- Superb recreation room
- Laundry facilities
- Sundeck
- Free Cable TV
- Bar-B-Q Area
- Free parking
- Excellent wards

910 North 900 East 373-8922

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Mens apts near BYU. $45. month Summer, $85 month Fall. All utilities pd. 374-5976 or 768-8202

Sleep in your own private room. Exclusive female apt. Fireplace, DW, W/D, AC, cable TV, storage +. BYU Standards. $145/mo. 504 W. 1680 N. Provo. Call 224-3449 to reserve your space.

ANDERSON APARTMENTS
4 man apt. $77/mo. +
6 man apt. $64/mo. +
214North 600 East
375-4133

4 MONTH LEASE
$95./MONTH
377-9331

4 MALES STUDENTS- 2 bdrm house. 3 Blks from Academy Square. Groups preferred. $85/mo. each + utilities. 373-8950 evenings.

Karalee/Marshall
Arms Apts.
Contracts are still avail. Women $94/mo., Men $84/mo. 374-6012. 1960 N. Canyon Rd. No.1

Girls: 2 bdrm 4 per apartment. Two blocks to Y. 658N. 7th E. 377-4881.

1,2,3,6,Boys. Best locations. Clean, near Y. $50/mo. 373-7880

MEN'S newly decorated apt.,edge of campus. Very reas. 375-3243.

NEW HOME! 6 openings. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, micro-wave, D/W, frplc., single & doubles. 224-1866

MEN! Share lg. house. Only $74/mo. Big living area/frplc.,storage-near food/wash. 796 E. 50 S. EVE 377-2404

MEN 3 bed. 2 bath apts. $80 Fall, $105 single rm. WOMEN 2 bed. $85 Fall, $110 single rm., pool, cable TV, laundry, utls. pd. 97 So. 600 East 375-6740 or 375-7303

GIRLS $65 & $75 Fall and Winter. Call 785-0367 or 377-5532

SEPT. FREE!
Mens apts. close to campus. $85 mo. all utils. pd., nice complex. See at 356 N. 200 E. or call 374-5976/768-3754

Roomy House for 3 girls 1 space available $60 mo. + util. 2 blks from Campus. Call 375-9771

I Want 4 Girls for my home. Lg. 2 bdrm. lots of storage also lg. garden $89 each. 100 W. 574 No. Rental Market.

Single Girls $85/mo. 2 bdrm. basement, nice. 344 No. 100 E. Provo. Rental Market.

3 BDRM, 2 bath for $350/mo. Fully furn. includes all utilities. Cable TV & HBO. 1 yr. lease required. Call 377-9331.

Free Sept. Rent
Attention Girls
* Close to campus
* Laundry room
2 bathrooms
315 E. 600 N. Call 375-5479 after 3 pm.

WOMEN FREE RENT!
FOR FIRST MONTH ONLY Includes utils., 2 blks from campus, lg. living area, lg. kitchen, individual desk. Laundry/storage. Call 375-6212 or see...
MILLER I
Apt. No. 24 HURRY!

SEPTEMBER FREE RENT
Home with space for 1 girl and 1boy. Park Prop. 375-6716

SAVE $75
September free rent. Cancelled contracts for sale. Space for men & women. Air conditioned, heatedpool, sport court. 1 blk. south of library. Campus Plaza 374-1150.

Women, close to campus. Fireplace, W/D. $65/mo. + util. Call 375-1505

Landlord Pays Sept. Rent! 4 girls apt.. Close to Campus. $65/mo.. Landlord pays utils. Call Jay or Alan 5-6pm 375-5637 876 E. 900 N. Apt. no.17

1 space men's apts. Sept. rent pd. Stevens Apts. No. 9. 375-9768,374-0733 Rob.

MEN: Tired of Provo? 4 man apt. in quiet Orem neighborhood. 8 min. from BYU, 3 blks to mall. $80/mo, + utilities. 224-7499 now!

1 BDRM furn. apt. on 6th west. $150/mo. + utils. Avail. immed. Call Sandy, 377-0228 or 378-5489.

MEN: Nice 3 bdrm. home. Carpet, free W/D. Close to Y. $68/mo. 377-8716.

NICE Bamt. Apt. $60/mo. Landlord pays utils., 3 blks. from campus. 774E. 620 N. 375-7109.

1 GIRL in nice house, 2 baths, W/D, new carpets, big yd., gd. roomates. $70/mo., incl. utils. Call 375-4016 eves.

MEN 2 prvt. rms, $100+; dbl. rm. $75+. W/D, 2 frpl., piano, dishwasher. Steve 375-9420.

18—Furn. apts.

COUPLES, 2 bd. apt $200,pool, laundry, cable T 356-6740 or 375-7303.

1 space, girls house, 3 bl from Y. Spacious living rm available Oct. 1st, great war storage. $75/mo. Call ma 374-1457.

COUPLE- 1 bdrm.,laund fac., pool, BBQ, $165/mo. in utils. $110 dep. 489-622 Springville.

SILVER SHADOWS dupl for singles. W/D, frplc., lots storage. Nice! 377-9820.

JAPAN HOUSE: Wome openings avail. $85 utils. incl 378-3396.

MEN: 3 openings, nice hous frplc., yd.,$75 mo. + util ..great ward. 375-7140.

19—Roommate wanted

Upper Class or Gradua female wanted. 2 bdrm. tow house, own room, $10 mo.226-2793.

20—Houses for Rent

Comfortable 3 bdrm. 1 bat large familyroom with wo stove. Beautiful garden, fenc yard, nice neighborhood, block from LDS church. N singles or smokers. 798-96 eves.

One Yr. Old House 2 bdrm., bsmt., W/D hookup, no pet 374-1370

MOBILE HOME 3 bdrm partially furn., $226 mo. utls..Laurelwood Park 22 8770

21—Single's House Rentals

HOMES
Live in a home away fr home. Enjoy the convenien of your own yd. Access to p & laun. facil. $49& up. Sprin summer. Call Almeda 37 6716 or Lynn 374-1150

NICE home for rent. Sing Men $70 mo. 756-6571.

House: 1 vacancy for girl. N to BYU. $72/mo. 39 E. 700 375-2549.

NEAR Y, room for 5 in 5 g house. $90 mo., W/D, frpl lots of room. 377-1242.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Univer Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

OWNER FINANCED 4 bdrms, 1½ bath, kitche livingrm, familyrm, garage, vered patio, new carpets. L of storage! $60,000. 13%. 3 SOUTH 900 EAST, Prov 375-4133 or 373-0276.

STUDENT/FACULTY Condominum only 2 blks. campus. New, all appl., A laundry hkups., 3rd floor qui w/ covered parking and s deck. $65,000 on contract. F ward Rowley, Realty Wo Village Green. 375-2662.

BEST BUY FOR TH MONEY $10,000 down, $4 mo. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. r 2,000 sq. ft.,split level. Cust drapes, pool, landscapir Orem 226-7678.

23—Income Property

BEAUTIFUL new 4 BDI Provo home. Rent pays ow $800.00/monthly. Or $80,000. GREAT investme 224-1866

25—Investments

SNI 808. A diversified, prof sionally-managed, inco property investment. The l nefits of real estate w/c management headache $2,000 min. Call 226-6017 or 225-7986.

29—Business Oppor.

DANCE STUDIO mirror 1,000 sq. ft. Rental $7/hr. 2 2350.

SPORTING GOODS STO Min. investment. Terms av able. 225-0399.

LOVE FOOTBALL? Be y own boss, set own hrs. & e good money selling the no prof. football magazine, Football Weekly. Call Bill lect: SLC 533-9277 aft. 6 p.m fast sell that sells itself.

37—Garage Sales

Garage Sale: 2365 N. 750 Provo. Sept. 18 & 19. CA ONLY.

38—Misc. for Sale

RCA & Sony TV's at really s cial sale prices when ad m tioned. WAKEFIELDS

UPHOLSTERY supply it at wholesale prices. All ki roll end fabric at ½ price. F ric Center 763 Columbia La Provo. 375-3717.

HOOVER VACUUM Lowest prices, all mod SAVE. Don't pay more. WAKEFIELDS.

Whirlpool appl, low pr Don't pay more, SAV WAKEFIELDS

SEWING MACHINES. S cial close out prices. SA Quantity limited. WAKEFIELDS.

PANASONIC tape record Don't pay more. Really spe prices. SAVE. WA FIELDS.

Service Directory

Chauffer

Pick up your date in a chauffered Rolls Royce or Model T. Only $9. 373-8001.

Child Care

WILL Babysit in my home. Mon.-Sat., 8 to 6. Exc. ref. 226-1563.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, full or part-time, north Provo, fenced yard. Joyce 377-9718.

CHILD CARE: Love, activities, stories, playground. Elem. Ed. degree. 374-0877.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

CHAMBRE COSMETICS
Call Patty 224-9405

Diaper Service

NEED BABY SEAT COVERS?
Call now foor student rates on wkly delivery. Cost less than disposables. AB Diaper Service 798-8096.

Entertainment

FOR your barn dance call Don Mac for pro square dance calling. 373-6889 or 377-5786.

POLYNESIAN SHOW for church functions, parties etc. The Polynesians 225-8227

ELECTRIC MUSIC Co.
The BEST Dances! Pro. Equip. Experienced. 375-4081

Entertainment

VIDEO CLUB
For those Perfect dates!
Rent Movies & VCR'S
GOODTIME RENTALS
241 North 200 West
377-7225

CLOSE-UP MAGIC professional. Great for FHE, parties, etc. Lyle Peck 377-4075

ASA TRAVELSOUND MACHINE
377-0593

ROLLING SOUNDS. Mobile music and light show. Pro sound. Low rates. 373-1992.

Jewelry & Repair

BULLOCK & LOSEE JEWELERS
In-store, quality watch and jewelry repair. Estimates at no charge. Rapid and courteous service!.

Piano Tuning & Repair

PIANO TUNING SPECIAL
Mention ad for 15 per cent off. The Piano Man 377-3069

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BUSINESS cards $14 per 1,000 and up. Rubber stamps 25% off. 225-3332 Dave.

Recording

EMS RECORDING STUDIO $12.50/hr., all access. equip. 375-4363.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH
FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424.
438 N. 900 E.
Closed Wednesdays

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Quality typing. Overnight. Handwriting OK. IBM, carbon ribbon. Sharon 375-6829.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. IBM Electronic 50. Merlene 225-6253.

TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. All kinds typing. Myrna 225-8164 aft. 5:30.

The Home Office
657 N. 500 W.
Professional Typing
Word Processing
For our low rates, 377-2252.

EXPERT TYPING
15 years experience. Nice typewriter. .75/page. Call Gerri 224-3631

PROFESSIONAL Typing. Thesis, scientific exp. Work guar. 12 yrs exp. 226-8776.

AVOID THE LAST-MINUTE RUSH. Get an "A". Ann, 375-6829. Same day, $1.25/page

FORMER Type Instructor and legal sec. All typing needs. IBM Selectric. 225-8726.

EXPERT PROOFREADING-
all styles, pick up & delivery. IBM electronic 75, Call Monta 375-2477.

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Fast ,Accurate typing. IBM Executive. 75, per double sp. page. Shelly, 373-1745

PRO TYPING IBM Corr. Selec.11. Type 108 wpm. Thesis, legal all. Mary 226-1863 guar.

TYPING 75 cents/page. Pica or Elite. IBM Corr. Selectric Lesli 377-8366

QUALITY TYPING
* Excellent typing skills
* Electronic 10,12,15 pitch
Cindy 375-9945 374-6012

Typing Fast and accurate. Self correcting machine. Call Linda 375-8443.

Wedding

ATTENTION GIRLS!
Before you buy wedding invitations see Orem-Geneva Times for prices you can afford. 546 S. State 225-1340.

SILK WEDDING FLOWERS Beautiful and inexpensive. Call for appt. 377-7343.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING CAKES
and CAKES for all occasions, delicious. Reas. prices. ROBIN 375-7698 after 5pm.

WEDDING GOWNS & veils beautifully crafted. Satins, laces, qiana, and nylons. $75-$200. 226-0496, 373-3403, 375-4478.

Wedding Gowns
Over 200 choices $75+ up. Hats & Veils $30+ up. Peggy's Bridal. 225-4744.

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 378-2897.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

Classified Ads Continued

-Misc. for Sale

TV's. Special low prices if mentioned; SAVE. WAKEFIELDS.

gs set 14 ct. gold. 6 Diands, largest ¼ carat call 3635 or 756-2928 after 6 pm

sher & Dryer $170, fridge 9, chest of drawers $29, en bed $79. 224-5316

COMPUTOR SALE stems, Boards, IC's, etc. SAVE 25%-75% 230 N. 100 W. 374-2010

RRA WEST DIAMONDS t competitive prices in n. Also, rings and gold ns. 224-6371 for appt.

OGRAMMABLE Calcula- HP-33E. $69. 225-5887.

NY color TV 19" w/ re- e control. Just like new, t sell. 374-0701.

W air brush, compressor, cess, $135. 10 gal & 3.5 gal. ariums, fish, gear, $45. 489-).

%IAMONDS" 40% OFF estment & engagement, lelry at wholesale. Provo iet of Salt Lake Jewelry. -1468.

-Furniture

AA Furniture & Appl. W. Center. We buy-sell- le new & used furniture, ap- nces, & vacuums. Parts & vice for vacuums & appl. 374-6886.

olesale Furniture Sofa- lqueen $289, std. $259, vel chair $159, 224-1672

-Musical Instr.

ITARS, harmonicas, auto ps, banjos, low prices. Don't more. SAVE. WAKE- ELDS.

NJOS, ukeleles, drums, harps, basses, amps, PA tems, guitars, and accessor- Herger Music. 158 So. 100 Provo.

ITAR STRINGS. Mention ad & SAVE. Big discounts! makes. WAKEFIELDS.

ANO'S. Used, returned, tals. Don't pay more, like SAVE. WAKEFIELDS.

ANO RENTALS: free deliv- (ground level apts.) with 8 th cont. $23-$35/mo. incl. ing. 373-5143 or 224-0466. Harris Music.

RENT A PIANO FROM DUNKLEY MUSIC. /mo. includes tuning & de- ry. 337-8409

PIANOS FOR RENT od selection of uprights, nets, & consoles. WIL- AMS MUSIC 308 E. 300 S. -1483

UPRIGHT PIANO $600 423-1050 Salem, Ut.

-Elec. Appliances.

NMORE Whirlpool hers and dryers. Fully re- ditioned. Guaranteed parts abor for 100 days. 377-4450 795 S. State, Provo.

w & Used furniture & ap- ances. Large selection. d appliances, guaranteed ts & labor for 100 days. A Furniture & Appliances. W. Center 374-6886. BUY- SELL- TRADE

FRIGERATOR in good dition, $55. 785-5117.

-TV and Stereo

RENT A TV. r or B&W, & microwaves. GOODTIME RENTALS 377-7225.

EREO SPEAKERS Must also Hafler preamp. Call 225-7335 or 378-6867.

-Sporting Goods

AT THE RUSH on bicycle airs. Campus Ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6688

NYLON BACKPACKS $7.95 and up AMPUS SKI & CYCLE 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6688

Sailboat 16' with many ac- . and roof rack. $550 or r. Sun lamp, $20. Scuba r, male $ female. 489-7580.

-Bikes & Motorcycles

378-2897 aily Universe Want Ads

5 HONDA 360CB Exc. d., recently tuned, wnew s. Must sell. $550. 373-1942.

Honda CB650 custom,4 nder, extras. Call Scott 374- after 5 p.m.

-Wanted to buy

NTED: 24-27" repairable . Will pay up to $20. Rod, 5247 eves.

-Mobile Homes

ACES Available for 40' lers w/util. & telephone. er Fox Campgrounds. 377-0033

8 SCHULTZ MOBILE ME. Air cond., disposal, washer, utility shed, large ch, nice area. $17,000 me 13% loan for 8 years, down. Call 489-9272 or 798- 1.

R SALE: Mobile Home, 1½ n, good cond., and location new carpet. Swamp cool- ref., range & kitchen, 00 or offer. Also men's 10- d bike, $20. Call 373-1005.

52—Mobile Homes

12 X 50' 2 bdrm, W/D hookups, Shed, $5,200 or offer. Lois before 9pm. 374-0378

58—Used Cars

71 DATSUN CLUB COUPE 4 spd., 30+ mpg., $895. Call 377-6695 or suffer!

1937 Ford Pickup runs good. Call Dave 465-3057, after 5pm.

'73 PINTO just tuned, new tires, gd. cond. $600. Call 373-7212

'76 SUBARU 2 DR, front wheel drive, automatic trans. $2200. Call 374-9886

1979 Chevette Excellent condition 374-1926

'72 TOYOTA Corolla or '73 Toyota Club Coupe. Nice cars. Your choice, $995. 377-6695.

'77 Subaru, 60,584 mi., AM/FM cass., auto., front wheel dr., 2 dr., very nice car. 375-8265.

Arrests increase to 713 at California atomic plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Arrests rose to 713 at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant Wednesday, as baton-wielding patrolmen broke up a blockade at the gate after more than 1,000 protesters again besieged the site and turned back busloads of workers.

But despite two days of confrontation, the largely symbolic protest had little effect on the $2.3 billion Pacific Gas and Electric Co. plant, which has not begun operations pending a Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting Monday.

The protesters — who have been arrested either for trespass or failure to disperse — claim that nuclear power is unsafe and that the plant is dangerous because it is near an offshore earthquake fault.

Just after 5 p.m., as police officers lined up toe-to-toe with demonstrators, a sheriff's officer announced that blockaders would be arrested for blocking a public street if they did not clear a path between the plant's driveway and California Highway 1. The protesters sat and stood in two rows, and about 50 were arrested, bringing the total for two days to about 713.

Egyptian, Soviet relations sour

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union, warm as a bear hug under Gamel Abdel Nasser, have plunged to an icy new low with President Anwar Sadat's expulsion of an estimated 1,500 Soviet advisers and the Soviet ambassador.

The expulsions were the latest chapter in the history of steadily worsening Egyptian-Soviet relations under the pro-Western Sadat.

Asked to summarize Egypt's relations with Moscow since relations were established in 1943, one Western diplomat said: "It's as if Egypt has been courted by two lovers, the two superpowers. She had a warm and productive relationship with the Soviets, but it had its limits. Now the relationship with the United States is going strong, but in a more circumspect way."

There have been numerous roundups of Egyptian Communists during Sadat's 11 years in power and three Soviet diplomats were expelled on spying charges earlier this year.

In January 1980, Sadat condemned the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and reduced the Soviet diplomatic staff here from 40 to seven. "There will be no more Afghanistans," he often has declared.

After Soviet criticism of his November 1977 trip to Jerusalem, Sadat withdrew his ambassador from Moscow, ordered the closing of East bloc cultural bureaus and terminated the contracts of 23 Soviet advisers.

Politburo warns of bloodshed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The ruling Communist Party Politburo, in its strongest attack yet on Solidarity, warned Wednesday of a possibility of bloodshed and declared it would use all means necessary to prevent the independent union from taking political power in Poland.

The party said Solidarity, at its first national congress last week, had embarked on a course of "building an opposition political organization which openly set itself the goal of changing the political system of Poland."

The congress called for free elections, a national referendum on workers' reforms and sent a message of support to free trade union organizers elsewhere in the East bloc.

The message of support brought a furious response from the soviet Union and other East bloc news media, which have repeatedly criticized the Polish government and the country's year-long series of labor and social reforms.

The Politburo accused the entire union of abandoning workers' interests and embracing those of "oppositional and counter-revolutionary groups," such as KOR, the dissident Committee for Social Self-Defense and the Anti-Communist Confederate.

The statement accused Solidarity of breaking agreements under which the union was organized and turning toward "a program of political opposition which hits at the vital interests of the Polish nation, and is tantamount to a direction towards confrontation threatening bloodshed."

Rotary finances student research

The Provo Rotary Club has allotted $1,000 to support student research projects at BYU.

The grant will assist about four student research projects. There is no restriction on who can apply for this assistance. To apply for the assistance, a student must prepare a one-page research proposal and send it to Dick W. Thurston in C-250 ASB no later than Oct. 12.

The following information must be included in the proposal:

1. The student's name, address and telephone number.
2. The department, name and telephone number of the BYU professor sponsoring the student project.
3. A brief description of the research to be done and its significance.
4. The project's proposed budget.
5. Signatures of both the student applicant and the sponsoring professor.

Names of the selected students and their projects will be announced Oct. 26.

The award recipients will then be invited as special guests of the Provo Rotary Club to present a brief summary of their proposed projects.

Beck's award available

Graduate students in the zoology department who are concentrating in one of the natural-history areas may apply for the 1981 $1,000 D. Elden Beck award.

Beck, who died in 1967, was a distinguished teacher at BYU and an advocate of learning programs that took students out-of-doors.

Those applying for the award must be concentrating on one of the natural-history areas such as ornithology, wildlife and marine or freshwater biology.

Applications and more information are available at the department of zoology, 574 WIDB, ext. 2006.

Applications are due Oct. 15.

C.E. Koop nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dr. C. Everett Koop, a vehement critic of abortion, was formally nominated Wednesday to be surgeon general of the United States.

President Reagan first signaled his intention to make Koop surgeon general last February, but the nomination has been mired in controversy.

At-A Glance

Lecture series — "A Flea Market of Ideas" today will feature six BYU science professors who will discuss changes that may occur in the world before the year 2000. The lectures will be held in 321 ELWC. For more information, call ext. 7176.

Graduate students — Graduates interested in studying in the United Kingdom may apply for a Marshall Scholarship by contacting the Graduate School office before Oct. 3. Information on grants for graduate study-abroad programs is available in B-336 ASB. Deadline to apply is Oct. 1.

Welfare's anniversary — "Ten Years of Welfare Services Commemoration," will be held Oct. 1 at the Four Seasons West in Salt Lake City. Reservations must be made by Sept. 18, but tickets are not required for the program only. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with the program beginning at 8 p.m. For information, call Virginia Clawson at 375-1013.

Preprofessional students — Premed, predent, prepodiatry, preoptometry students: If you are applying for entrance to a professional school for 1982 and need a committee interview, contact Nedra in 380 WIBD. Materials are due by Tuesday and sign ups begin Wednesday.

Book exchange — The ASBYU Academics Office needs several students to work with the computerized book exchange this semester. Those interested may call ext. 7178, between 2 and 5 p.m. daily.

Asian studies — The Society for Asian Studies will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Computer class — A new course is being offered, titled, "Have Fun Learning to Use a Computer." The course will be held Thursdays starting today until Oct. 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. Applicants should be 11-14 years of age or registered in the fifth to ninth grades. For more information and registration forms, call ext. 4903.

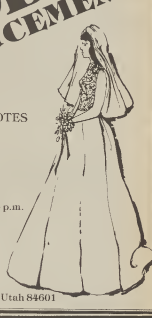
ROTC cadets — Col. J. Tom Kallunki will be the featured speaker at a meeting for all wives and sweethearts of the senior Army ROTC cadets tonight at 7:30 in 25 ROTC. The new officers for the wives and sweethearts organization will also be announced. For more information, contact Kallunki in the ROTC buliding.

Lecture series — Dr. Kent Van-DeGraaff, associate professor of zoology, will lecture on "Ecology of the Sonoran Desert." The lecture will be held in the Tanner auditorium of the Bean Museum.

Computer class — The computer services department is offering an introductory computer class to begin Sept. 16. The department is also offering an editing class to begin Tuesday. For more information, contact Jim Logan in 403-D CB.

Volunteers needed — A handicapped Girl Scout troop needs two or three people every Thursday from 12:20 to 1:30 p.m. Interested students should contact Leslie Roberts at ASBYU Students Community Services, 431 ELWC.

POWDER RIVER PRESS WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS



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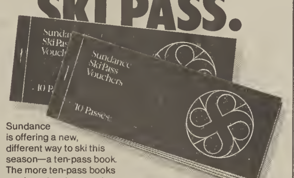

Sundance is offering a new, different way to ski this season—a ten-pass book. The more ten-pass books you buy, the cheaper the individual pass rate.

There are no season passes being sold this year, so buy several ten-pass books and make the most of your ski dollar.

Call Sundance 225-4100 for information.

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Commentary

Office hours should be kept

Urgently wanting to question one of his instructors about a class assignment he doesn't understand, a BYU student approaches the professor's office during the time the teacher announced he would be available for student consultation. When his knocks go unanswered, the student leaves.

Three times in the next two days the student tries to find the professor in his office, once during a scheduled appointment time, but no one is ever there.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Such instances are too common at BYU and the result is resentment by students toward faculty, and a bewilderment among instructors who can't understand why struggling students don't come to them for outside help.

Most faculty members probably make a conscious effort to be available during their posted office hours. The few who do not are showing that they are not dependable and lack integrity.

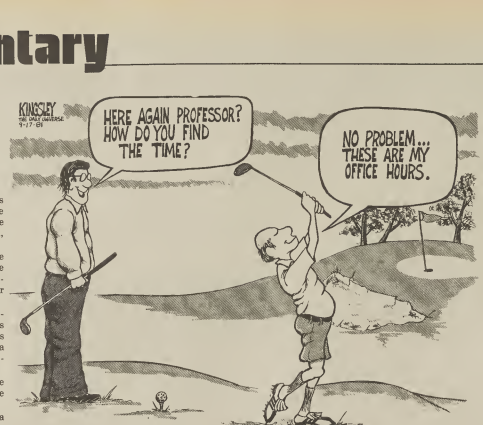
One student who needed to speak with her instructor about a paper that was soon due, claimed she phoned and scheduled appointments with the teacher on two separate occasions. Both times the student arrived a few minutes early and waited over half an hour for the instructor — who never came. His excuse was that he got "tied up."

While department meetings, faculty conferences and other circumstances do occasionally arise which make it difficult or impossible for instructors to hold to their schedules, such instances should be exceptions. It is rude for anyone to miss appointments, and it is almost as bad for teachers to be gone during a time when they have advised students to visit offices and ask questions without an appointment.

One campus professor reportedly spends an hour every morning playing racquetball but three efforts to contact him in his office during hours listed for student consultation failed. It would seem his priorities need readjusting.

BYU Provost and Academic Vice President Jae Ballif commented, "I do expect all members of the faculty to establish office hours each semester and be available during those times to counsel their students. I also expect students to respect the established hours, and not make it difficult for faculty members to carry out their other responsibilities. Of course faculty and students will encounter emergencies that must be accommodated."

Although the LDS Church provides most of the funding for this university, students do pay tuition. They have a right to expect adequate instruction from faculty, both in and out of the classroom. Faculty members should also have enough concern and respect for students to be available during the office hours they set.



To the editor:

Mistake noted

Editor:

I appreciate the quality of the report The Daily Universe gave to summarizing my presentation, "Joseph Smith III's 1844 Blessing and the Mormons of Utah," given on campus Sept. 9, but I thought I had better correct one inadvertent misstatement in the report. Contrary to the written report in The Daily Universe (which might have resulted from a typo in the date), Joseph Smith ordained and designated Sidney Rigdon, David Whitmer and Oliver Cowdery to succeed him and to "preside over the church in his absence" in 1834. He gave this right to each man individually at that early date.

At Nauvoo, before 1844, Joseph Smith publicly designated his brother Hyrum Smith to be his automatic successor, and the Prophet may also have made some statement to Nauvoo Stake President William Marks that indicated a role of succession for him. The recently discovered blessing contains the words of the Prophet's succession promise to his son, Joseph Smith III, but about three months later, he designated his yet-to-be-born son, David, as having a right of presidential succession due to his being the first born child of Joseph and Emma Smith in the new and everlasting covenant of marriage. In the last days of his life, Joseph Smith also (apparently at Carthage Jail) designated his brother Samuel H. Smith to be President of the LDS Church in the event that both the Prophet and the Patriarch Hyrum Smith died in Carthage Jail.

Your otherwise fine summation of my remarks also omitted any reference to my extensive remarks about the right of Brigham Young, as senior member and president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, to preside over the LDS Church after the death of Joseph Smith, which right was ratified by the public vote of the general conference at Nauvoo. Also, I think the report should have made reference to my observation that contrary to popular understanding, Brigham Young was sustained as President of the LDS Church at the April 1845 general conference and continued as President of the LDS Church (with and without counselors) by virtue of his being senior member of the Quorum of the Twelve. He denied being Joseph Smith's successor, but affirmed that since the sons of Joseph Smith refused to affiliate with the LDS Church, the Quorum of the Twelve would continue to be the apostolic caretaker of the presidency of the church, with the senior surviving member automatically becoming the next church president.

D. Michael Quinn

Miss understood

Editor:

It was disheartening for me to read Gloria Stevens' reasons for condemning the Miss BYU Pageant.

BYU is not imitating the world by having this pageant. If BYU were imitating the world, they would certainly have a bathing suit competition, obviously the most objectionable part of a beauty pageant if one follows Ms. Stevens' line of reasoning.

According to Maren Mouritsen, associate dean of student life for BYU, Miss BYU is: "someone who exemplifies the standards and goals of this university." She is also "a public relations figure for the LDS Church and the university." She reigns as the homecoming queen (an old established tradition which I am sure Ms. Stevens would not have the audacity to condemn) and is "poised, talented and eloquent."

Ms. Stevens also fails to mention that each contestant must meet a minimum GPA or she does not qualify to enter the pageant.

A BYU beauty queen is not only recognized for her attractiveness, but also for her inner beauty, scholastic ability and the development of her God-given talents. Do we really follow the example the world has set, Ms. Stevens?

Dave Bennion
Cody, Wyo.

Ed Week converts

Editor:

In response to last Thursday's comment on Education Week by Douglas Tobler, I think he'd be interested in reading how it affects the lives of others.

I'm a convert from New York. I was baptized in 1977. A few months later my husband also joined the church. Before 1977, we both knew little or nothing of the gospel. In 1978, we drove to Provo for my husband to attend the Y. That year I missed Education Week. The following year, I had a baby just a few days before Education Week. My non-member mother-in-law flew out from New York to help me with my children. She also had time to attend some classes. I was a wonderful experience for her. In a questionnaire, she wrote that it made her realize she should be baptized.

In 1980 she flew out again so we both could attend. That year, in a newsletter, BYU printed her quote on Education Week and baptism. We loved these classes and were spiritually uplifted. My whole family benefited from the ideas I brought home.

This past summer, I was saddened to have missed another Education Week. All was not lost, though. I was in New York attending my mother-in-law's baptism.

Audrey O'Conner
Long Island, N.Y.

Watt defended

Editor:

I want to thank Calvin A. Porter for his comments about our current Secratary of the Interior, James Watt. I thank him for his concern to get involved; however, I disagree with Mr. Porter's comments and I personally wish to support the policies of the current administration. For a long time, the views of the environmentalists have had the ear of the political powers in Washington. The balance between development and the environment have been tilted to dramatic unnecessary extremes of the environmentalist.

I believe in the protection of our environment. There are spectacular scenes in nature that have to be protected and I hope they will. But the time has come to establish a balance which will meet and satisfy both sides. I feel Secretary Watt is doing just that. I don't see his policies as an extreme shift to the side of the developers, but as a balance that has been missing in past administrations.

On top of it all, our Democratic Governor, Scott Matheson, testified before the Senate in favor of Watt's nomination. I suggest that Watt is the correct man for the job.

Don C. Fletcher
Springville

Class gift preserves tradition

Electrically lighting the Y as 1981 Senior Class gift is a little l Santa Claus stuffing his own sto ing at Christmas. The gift fund comes from BYU general funds - gift from BYU to BYU.

For the past 10 years, the cl gifts have been funded from BYU general budget because administration desired to maint a tradition it was afraid would d and it didn't want to "nickel a dime the students to death."

Previous to that time, the sen class gifts were always funded projects from the senior classes. switch in funding changed t tradition, and the class gift for t will change another tradition: th will still be lit (by the flick o switch), and it will still be perf med by the Intercollegiate Knigh but not in the traditional way.

We as students at this univer should hold fast to tradition. administration is very generou providing the funding for the s but the early students of this iversity had to work and earn th class gifts, and they were truly g from those students.

The class gifts from the past years are gifts come from the tuit of freshmen, sophomores a juniors as well as the seniors, in dition to other sources of bas funds, but they weren't earned the students.

If the choice is to keep the pres method of funding, or lose the then certainly the present met should be maintained, but our stu dents really take pride in a gift t hasn't been earned? It's the sam taking pride in a high grade t was never earned.

If the graduating classes were quired to provide their own fu for class gifts, the money presen allocated for the gifts could be u to provide more scholarships, fin cial aid, or to support many ot well-deserving and benefic programs, but then there may be class gifts at all, depending on initiative of the graduating class

If the students had to earn a raise the money themselves, t might be less thrty to waste money, but there is no promise t this would be the case, however, there is no promise that the tr tion would be kept alive.

Student Programs is prese researching the class gifts of t past, and according to the resea the Classes of 1897 through 1900 made library donations.

The Class of 1906 donated a trait of Joseph F. Smith and ma library donation.

The Class of 1915 donate Joseph Smith bust.

The Classes of 1923, 1924, 1 1928 and 1932 all donated to stadium fund.

The Class of 1947 gift we fieldhouse scoreboard.

The Class of 1951 planted t and shrubs at the Science Build

The Class of 1960 donate baseball scoreboard.

These are just a few class gif the past that were earned by students, and they all add a dim sion of ancestry to the unive that should not be lost.

School traditions are import and every effort should be mad maintain them, because they the generations, span the ages, add a dimension of school pride can be lost in the shuffle of pro sion.

—Gaylen W

AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia presents no danger to Israel

The issue of the proposed $8.5 billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia is clouded with unbridled fear; fear that overshadows fact.

The vehement opposition by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Congress towards the pending arms sale comes as a result of opinions that are factually and fundamentally wrong.

The claim by Begin that Saudi AWACS will make Israel "transparent," and would profit Saudi in sales of Israeli land photos, is easily disputed by simple knowledge of what an AWACS is.

An AWACS is not a weapon system, nor is it a spy plane. What it is, is an airborne, early warning surveillance system that can detect incoming airborne or maritime systems.

The Defense Department easily refutes this fear by stating that an AWACS "simply, cannot see anything on the ground, it's not in the physics of the system, it can't even differentiate cities and deserts."

Begin's fear that Saudi possession of AWACS will destabilize the arm balance of the region is unfounded. Again, the fact that the Department of Defense has concluded Israel has decisive air and other military superiority for its defense against any combination of countries in its region is ignored by Begin.

In fact, Israel has an air force that is 300 percent larger than the Saudi's to protect an area less than one percent as large as Saudi Arabia and with no strategically significant natural resources, industrial strength or shipping lanes.

The apprehension of Begin and those on Capitol Hill that the Saudis will isolate themselves with their vast capital and new arms is easily disputed by looking at Saudi Arabia's past record.

Saudi Arabia is vigorously free enterprise and procapitalist. Its high oil production and firm stand on price restraints have made major contributions to the United States and international economies and to the slowing of global inflation.

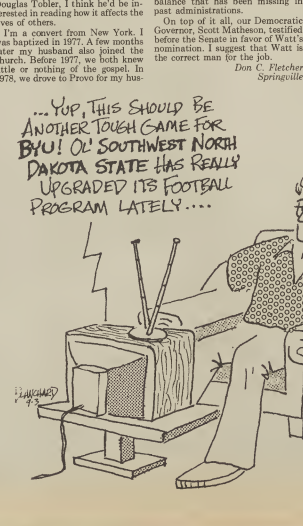
In the first half of the 1980's Saudi is advancing almost $10 billion to the International Monetary Fund to help reinforce international stability.

In the last half decade Saudi has devoted more than five percent of its entire gross annual income to foreign aid — 20 times more per capita than the United States. This alone should identify its concern with global matters.

Saudi Arabia has been a close friend to the United States since 1933 when King Saud granted Americans the only right to explore oil until 1980, at which time Saudi Arabia undertook high oil production and sold oil for a period of time about $4 a barrel less than the OPEC average.

Also, all U.S. military sales to Saudi Arabia require that country to commit itself in writing to provide security satisfactory to the United States, and not to transfer or use equipment jointly with others, nor allow access to others, nor divulge classified matters to others.

It was the United States, not Saudi Arabia, that decided AWACS were needed and should be made available after the 1979 Yemen crisis and the 1980 Iraqi-Iranian war which flared on Saudi borders.

The United States should bridle its fears and face the facts that the Saudis are an integral part of United States and global livelihood and have no history or pattern for disruptive use of AWACS.

—Lisa Barlow